

Nominate Johnson And Humphrey

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Three tool boxes from a Sears Roebuck service truck parked on Moulstown Rd.; a two-way radio worth \$230, an emergency light and the ignition wires stolen August 20 from the car of Constable Laverne Allen Neff, Fleet St., Abbottstown; tool boxes and tools from an Aero Oil truck parked at the home of F. J. Lingg, New Oxford R. 1, on Aug. 11; three tool boxes valued at \$150 from a Phillips 66 truck parked overnight on High St. in New Oxford, near the home of its operator, Larry D. Fair, 336 W. High St., New Oxford; an arm rest from the car of Richard Miller, Abbottstown St., East Berlin, taken on Aug. 14; a case of motor oil and a case of STP from an Aero Oil truck parked near a home on the East Berlin-Hampton Rd. about 10 days ago; a radio out of an automobile parked on the Dillsburg-East Berlin Rd.

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Dr. Hoechst, who was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hoechst, was born and reared in East Berlin. He was a brother of Dr. Harleigh Hoechst, who practiced medicine for a number of years in East Berlin and died in 1910.

Dr. Coit Hoechst was president of the Pennsylvania State Adult Education Association from 1941 to 1949 and was former president of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association. He had served as supervisor of the foreign language department of the Pittsburgh public schools for many years.

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OFFICER TESTIFIES

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Mrs. Marian Gastley, Gettysburg R. 6, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Riley, at the time, gave similar testimony to hearing a loud voice and seeing "Joe go down twice and Harry's arms

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Treasury: Charles R. Kitzmiller, Cashtown; Glenn Heckman and Clifford Hartzel, Biglerville; John Legore, Shirley Todd, Allen Larson, Ross Crouse, Mary Rudisill, Gettysburg, and Mary Kane and Walter Preston, Fairfield.

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UF MEETING TO BE BRIEF TONIGHT

United Fund Campaign Chairman Richard Guise promised today that this evening's meeting of UF captains and workers at 8 o'clock at the college dining hall on W. Lincoln Ave. "will not last long."

Instructions and supplies will be distributed and workers will have the opportunity to ask questions about the member organizations and about the campaign which opens next Monday when the special gifts division begins work.

There will be coffee and pastry served at this evening's meeting, donated by the A. L. Mathias Company, the college caterers.

HARRY LEAR FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Harry A. Lear, 213 Chambersburg St., was found guilty by the Adams County court this morning on a charge of assault and battery. The trial was held without a jury.

Lear, who served as his own attorney, gave no testimony. He told the court he had been drinking and thus remembered nothing of the incidents on July 11 which resulted in a relative, Joseph E. Helsley, bringing the assault and battery charge against him.

Helsley said he was on Chambersburg St. near Lear's home when suddenly Lear appeared and hit him in the eye. Helsley said that when he got up off the sidewalk Lear struck him again, again knocking him to the sidewalk.

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Two Couples Seek Marriage Licenses

Two couples have applied for marriage license in the clerk of courts office. They are:

Jack Horace Palmer, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Palmer,

York Springs R. 2, and Helen

Margaret Biesecker, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Biesecker,

New Oxford R. 2.

Francis Leo Miller Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Miller,

Gettysburg R. 3, and Ruby

Frances Barb, daughter of Mrs.

Catherine Delling, Littlestown

R. 1.

PLAN FAMILY PICNIC

The Ruritan Club of Hunterstown has announced a family picnic for Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Ruritan Park there.

Each family is to bring a covered dish and its own place settings, according to notices issued by Secretary Melvin E. Tressler.

LOSSES FOREARM IN ACCIDENT ON FARM

Samuel L. Brewer, 32, Gettysburg R. 2, suffered the loss of his left forearm Wednesday when it was caught in the pulley of a forage chopper.

Dr. Roy W. Gifford said Brewer was operating the chopper when the pulley belt began to slip. Brewer sought to push the pulley back with a stick, and the belt caught the stick, pulling Brewer's hand into the device.

The hand was so nearly severed by the machine the amputation was completed when he was brought to the Warner Hospital here.

Brewer's condition was reported as satisfactory.

Brewer, the father of five, is employed by Harry Scott

The Democrats' Team



PRESIDENT JOHNSON



SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Thunderous Acclamation At Atlantic City Sweeps Pair To Lead Ticket In Campaign

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Political Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The team of Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota squared off today for the 1964 presidential battle with thundering Democratic convention acclaim behind them as the party nominees.

All that remains to kick off the hostilities with the Republican Goldwater-Miller ticket was President Johnson's formal acceptance tonight of the presidential nomination he won by acclamation Wednesday night. Humphrey also will formally accept the vice presidential nomination.

Johnson was expected to tell delegates, assembled for a session at which the late President John F. Kennedy was to be memorialized, that his will be a campaign aimed at achieving prosperity and peace.

DRAMATIC TURN

He might also give the party faithful something to yell about by jibing at GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller.

In a dramatic turn to a convention that had followed form closely it was on the dull side, Johnson broke a string of precedents.

The President had held on to his secret that Humphrey was his choice for the vice president-ready to board a plane to Atlantic City. Humphrey, who had flown to Washington at the President's command, was without contest Wednesday night.

SETS PRECEDENT

Taking the senator by the arm, Johnson walked over to newsmen standing behind a barrier and said: "Meet the next next president."

The world thus learned of the selection, about three hours before many delegates to this convention knew that it had been made. No modern president had ever kept counsel about a running mate so long.

Johnson and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who also had been summoned to the white house from Atlantic City, then boarded a plane. Johnson watched on television while Gov. John F. Connally of Texas placed his name in nomination.

SPECULATE ON DODD

The reason for Dodd's quick triumph remained a mystery. The Connecticut senator said he had told the president to "include me out" of consideration for the vice presidential nomination.

Speculation among high party officials was that the Connecticut senator had been offered appointment as Attorney General when Robert F. Kennedy steps out of that office to make the race for the Senate in New York. This might bring National Chairman John M. Bailey into the picture as a possible successor if Dodd accepted the Cabinet post.

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The complete statistical summary for Adams County follows:

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GITT ANIMALS QUALIFY FOR STATE SHOW

A number of animals from the herd of Robert Gitt, Littlestown R. D., won their way into the Pennsylvania Black and White Show at the Southeastern Black and White Show held Wednesday at Hershey.

Competing against entries from throughout the southeastern part of the state Gitt's animals won blue or red ribbons to qualify for the state show to be held September 15 at the State Farm Show Building in Harrisburg in connection with the Pennsylvania All-American Show.

A four-year-old owned by Gitt took fourth place in the dry cow, three- or four-year-old class, winning a blue ribbon.

A senior heifer calf from the Gitt herd, owned by Michael Gitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gitt, won fifth place and a blue ribbon in that class. Michael Gitt's calf will also appear in the district 4-H Calf Show to be held Friday at Hershey. There were 27 entries in the Senior Heifer Class.

A bull bred by Robert Gitt and now owned by Earl Moore, Green castle, won first place in the senior bull class. Gitt's own entry in that class took sixth place and received a red ribbon.

Gitt had two animals among the 31 entered in the two-year-old heifer in milk class, winning an eighth place and a blue ribbon and a 13th place and red ribbon.

In the junior yearling heifer class Gitt's entry won ninth place and a red ribbon.

In the junior heifer class Gitt's entry won 16th place and a red ribbon.

ANNIVERSARY FOR 2 MINERS

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Henry Throne and Dave Fellin are celebrating tonight. It's the first anniversary of their rescue after spending two weeks entombed in a mine some 300 feet below the surface.

The big celebration is in a small cafe here owned by Throne's wife. Mrs. Throne says it will be open house.

Throne, 29, and Fellin, 59, were rescued in a dramatic operation at the mine owned by Fellin at Shepton, nine miles south of here.

Says Throne:

"And in case everybody can't get in tonight, we'll repeat the celebration Friday."

There won't be any celebrating, however, in nearby Pattersonville, home of Mrs. Louis Bova. Her husband, trapped, but separated from Throne and Fellin in the cave-in, died in the mine. His body never was recovered.

Today's AP News Digest

The Democratic Convention

The team of Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota square off for 1964 presidential battle. They receive Democratic convention acclaim as the party nominees.

The planning was complete. In short, the delegates to the Democratic National Convention did precisely what the political doctor in the White House ordered.

Washington

President Johnson, 56 today, has doctors' assurance he is physically fit for an active, vigorous life.

National

Hurricane Cleo swirls along the coast of Florida, lashing Miami and other areas.

The United Auto Workers Union picks the Chrysler Corp. as its strike target. Sept. 9 is set as the deadline for a walkout if a contract agreement is not reached.

Republican presidential nominee Goldwater seeks solace at sea off the Southern California coast. He puts the South Viet Nam issue into his campaign for the presidency.

The small world of 7-year-old David Peck has been shattered twice in eight months. First he lost his older brother because of leukemia and now his new puppy — run over by a car.

Chrysler Drops But Other Issues Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Chrysler, picked by the auto union as the No. 1 strike target if bargaining fails, sank sharply today, but the stock market as a whole recovered irregularly.

Delaying the possible auto walkout from Aug. 31 to Sept. 9, however, bolstered other stocks and the list in general, giving Wall Street a reprieve from its biggest worry.

Chrysler sank 7% to 55½ on an opening block of 20,000 shares and at one time widened its loss past a point.

General Motors rebounded more than a point. Ford gained a fraction. American Motors and Studebaker traded about unchanged.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

ENGAGEMENTS

Bentley—Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Scott Sr., Villa Rest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Elizabeth, to Paul C. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bentley, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Scott, a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, is presently employed by Development Direction, Inc., of New York City, in Toronto, Ontario.

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A January wedding is planned.

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And the priest, who all his adult life has intoned the ancient Latin rites of the Church — will he feel comfortable saying most of them in English?

"It may be a little complicated getting used to something new," says the Rev. Frederick R. McManus of Washington, D.C., who was the first to celebrate the English Mass that will come to all U.S. Roman Catholics Nov. 29.

"Each time there is something different, there are those who say 'it will disturb many people,' but it doesn't," he said.

CELEBRATED MASS

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More than half the Mass was in English, a change brought by permission of the Second Vatican Council concluded last December in Rome. The purpose of this and future changes, is to give the churchgoer a better understanding of the service and a greater sense of participation.

The 10,000 or more priests and nuns attending the liturgical meeting were introduced to another innovation, the use of many more hymns than the Catholic has been used to.

People In The News

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg lunched with President Johnson on Wednesday on the eve of a lecture tour of India and Malaysia where he will discuss liberty and equality under the U.S. Constitution.

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP)—The Duke of Devonshire, Britain's minister for Commonwealth relations, arrived Wednesday in the Malaysian state of Sarawak for a look at the security threat posed by Indonesian guerrilla raids.

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BARRY PUTS VIET NAM WAR IN CAMPAIGN

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ecker and son, Ronald, and daughter, Lucinda, Biglerville, spent Friday and Saturday visiting the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and points of interest in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cline and children, Diane, Joanne, Karen and Kevin, and Mrs. Clara Cline, all of Gardners R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Snyder and son, Timothy, York, visited recently at the Dutch Wonderland in Lancaster.

While the Democratic National Convention nominated Johnson and chose Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota to run with the President, the Republican nominee for the White House cruised the waters off Southern California.

Lolling against the stern rail of a borrowed 83-foot yacht Wednesday, Goldwater:

NEGOTIATE SETTLEMENT

—Declared he thinks the Johnson administration is trying to negotiate a settlement of the Southeast Asian fighting before Election Day; said that timing would be wrong and added he fears such an agreement would be a giveaway to the Communists.

—Said some form of negotiations with Red China "might be profitable" — when pro-Western forces can deal from a position of strength in Southeast Asia.

—Labeled the U.S.-backed war against Communists in South Viet Nam an issue of major concern to the voters in the presidential race.

TALKS TO REPORTERS

Goldwater, striking a theme he raised in Cleveland, Ohio, two days ago, said he expects to hear "most any day" of a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam. The senator told reporters at the floating news conference in Catalina Island's Avalon harbor his "political bones" tell him word of negotiations can be expected before Election Day.

"I hope it's not a giveaway to the Communists," he said. "I suspect that's what it will be if we have one."

HARRY LEAR

(Continued From Page 1)

flying around."

Policeman Bernard V. Miller Sr. testified he was walking to Lear's home on Chambersburg St. to assist another officer in another matter involving Lear. Officer Miller, not knowing the first officer had left the scene shortly before, was walking on Chambersburg St. at the intersection of Washington and Chambersburg Sts. when he saw "some one fall or be knocked down," and a crowd gathering in the 200 block of the street.

Officer Miller said that as he ran toward the scene he saw the man on the sidewalk get up and saw Lear knock him down.

Miller said that Lear told him, "No — is going to arrest me" and started into his house. Miller caught Lear on the steps and put handcuffs on him. By this time two other policemen came on the scene and Lear was taken to a justice of the peace.

The court, in finding Lear guilty, directed that he return Saturday morning for sentence.

Vance Criticizes Barry's Language

CLEVELAND (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said today that to label tactical nuclear weapons as "conventional" — a description used by Sen. Barry Goldwater — is "dangerously misleading and totally inappropriate."

Vance asserted that typical battlefield nuclear weapons now have destructive power several times greater than the strategic bombs which wiped out two Japanese cities in World War II.

His address was prepared for the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, at which the Republican presidential nominee spoke Tuesday.

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GITT ANIMALS QUALIFY FOR STATE SHOW

A number of animals from the herd of Robert Gitt, Littlestown R. D., won their way into the Pennsylvania Black and White Show at the Southeastern Black and White Show held Wednesday at Hershey.

Competing against entries from throughout the southeastern part of the state, Gitt's animals won blue or red ribbons to qualify for the state show to be held September 15 at the State Farm Show Building in Harrisburg in connection with the Pennsylvania All-American Show.

A four-year-old owned by Gitt took fourth place in the dry cow, three- or four-year-old class, winning a blue ribbon.

A senior heifer calf from the Gitt herd, owned by Michael Gitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gitt, won fifth place and a blue ribbon in that class. Michael Gitt's calf will also appear in the district 4-H Calf Show to be held Friday at Hershey. There were 27 entries in the Senior Heifer Class.

A bull bred by Robert Gitt and now owned by Earl Moore, Green castle, won first place in the senior bull class. Gitt's own entry in that class took sixth place and received a red ribbon.

Gitt had two animals among the 31 entered in the two-year-old heifer in milk class, winning an eighth place and a blue ribbon and a 13th place and red ribbon.

In the junior yearling heifer class Gitt's entry won ninth place and a red ribbon.

In the junior heifer class Gitt's entry won 16th place and a red ribbon.

ANNIVERSARY FOR 2 MINERS

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Henry Throne and Dave Fellin are celebrating tonight. It's the first anniversary of their rescue after spending two weeks entombed in a mine some 300 feet below the surface.

The big celebration is in a small cafe here owned by Throne's wife, Mrs. Throne says it will be open house.

Throne, 29, and Fellin, 59, were rescued in a dramatic operation at the mine owned by Fellin at Shepperton, nine miles south of here.

Says Throne:

"And in case everybody can't get in tonight, we'll repeat the celebration Friday."

There won't be any celebrating, however, in nearby Pottersville, home of Mrs. Louis Bova. Her husband, trapped, but separated from Throne and Fellin in the cave-in, died in the mine. His body never was recovered.

Today's AP News Digest

The Democratic Convention
The team of Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota square off for 1964 presidential battle. They receive Democratic convention acclaim as the party nominees.

The planning was complete. In short, the delegates to the Democratic National Convention did precisely what the political doctor in the White House ordered.

Washington

President Johnson, 56 today, has doctors' assurance he is physically fit for an active, vigorous life.

National

Hurricane Cleo swirls along the coast of Florida, lashing Miami and other areas.

The United Auto Workers Union picks the Chrysler Corp. as its strike target. Sept. 9 is set as the deadline for a walkout if a contract agreement is not reached.

Republican presidential nominee Goldwater seeks solitude at sea of the Southern California coast. He puts the South Viet Nam issue into his campaign for the presidency.

The small world of 7-year-old David Peck has been shattered twice in eight months. First he lost his older brother because of leukemia and now his new heart attack.

**Chrysler Drops But
Other Issues Rise**

NEW YORK (AP)—Chrysler, picked by the auto union as the No. 1 strike target if bargaining fails, sank sharply today, but the stock market as a whole recovered irregularly.

Delaying the possible auto walkout from Aug. 31 to Sept. 9, however, bolstered other stocks and the list in general, giving Wall Street a reprieve today.

Chrysler sank 3% to 55½ on an opening block of 20,000 shares and at one time widened its loss past a point.

General Motors rebounded more than a point. Ford gained a fraction. American Motors and Studebaker traded about unchanged.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

A young adult conference for post high school people will be held at Camp Nawakwa Friday through Sunday, opening at 8 o'clock Friday evening and closing at 2 p.m. Sunday. A nominal fee will be charged. St. James Lutheran Church is providing scholarships for half the amount for their young people who attend. Adults experienced in politics, business, art, theology, drama, civil rights, family living, youth work and social welfare will lead the informal discussions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter and family, 311 Carlisle St., have returned home after spending three months at Camp Munsee in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cardina and family, Painesville, Ohio, returned home today after spending a week with Mrs. Cardina's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Hartzell, 525 Hillcrest Pl.

The Margaret Howard Sunday School Class will meet at the home of Mrs. George Martin, 40 W. High St., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for its first fall meeting. Plans will be made for the year.

Mrs. Charles Henderson, New Cumberland, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Kennell, R. 2 on Sunday they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wimert, Taneytown, at their cottage at Natural Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Wirth and sons, Herbert Jr., and William, R. 6, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gross and daughter, Linda, and son, Alan, Allentown, have returned home after spending two weeks in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They also were on a guided tour of Cape Kennedy.

Miss Myrtle Shriner, E. Middle St., has been admitted as a patient at the Warner Hospital for X-rays and treatment for a hip injury suffered last winter on ice.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenna, 220 E. Middle St., are observing their 57th wedding anniversary today.

Jack Dubbs has returned home from Camp Androscoggin, Wayne, Me., where he was chef at a camp for eight weeks.

The evangelism committee of St. James Lutheran Church will meet in the church parlor this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Maude Miller Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Maude Miller room, with a program on school days in charge of Mrs. Nora Sachs. Following the meeting the class will go out for a Dutch treat.

The Rev. Fr. Robert A. Pearson, vicar of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. John the Baptist.

Pvt. Michael E. Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eyler, R. 1, enlisted in the Army August 14 and is receiving his basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Miss Rebecca Frazer has returned to her home, Gettysburg R. 1, after a week's visit in Ocean with Miss Sharon Selig.

Storekeeper 2c James A. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Roth, S. Stratton St., is spending a few days leave here. He is stationed with the Navy in Iceland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, Charlottesville, Va., former residents of Gettysburg and subscribers of The Times, are celebrating their 25th anniversary today. Mrs. Myers is the former Miss Catherine Carson, Fairfield.

Melvin Septor, Toms River, N. J., was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, Cascshaw Inn, Lavere Reck, Hanover, is visiting the Shermans this week. Mrs. Sherman is improving from a recent heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Z. Riggsal and family have sold their home in Bendersville and have moved into their new home on Orrtanna R. 1.

The Rev. Fr. J. Harold Mowen, Newport, former vicar of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, visited in Gettysburg today.

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Ninth Graders Assigned To Junior High Home Rooms

The assignment of 299 Ninth Graders to home rooms at the Gettysburg Junior High School was announced today by Principal Charles Edwards. School opens September 8.

The list follows:

Room 215, Mr. Woods, Francis Alberts, Judith Allison, Howard Althoff, Samuel Althoff, Harry Anders, Warren Apgar, Alice Baker, Dennis Baltzley, David Barclay, Michael Barclay, Helen Bard, Inez Beall, Betty Beeler Corrine Bender, Darlene Bieseker, Deborah Bigham, Michael Bixler, Sandra Bollinger, Patricia Bowersox, Theresa Bowling, Constance Brady, David Bray, Diane Bream, Patricia Bream, Nancy Breighner, Pamela Brodbeck, Ernest Brown and Gary Brown.

Room 222, Miss Owens, Rebecca Brown, Robin Burns, Dean Bushby, Constance Bushman, Charles Businda, Charles Carbaugh, Daniel Carey, Jane Carey, David Cartlett, Marilyn Carr, Donald Carter, Ralph Chaplin, Susan Cleaver, King Cole, James Cool, Ray Cool, Samuel Cool, Donna Cordell, Linda Cullison, Mary Cullison, Cynthia Currans, Beatrice Dague, Robert Davies, Randall Davis, Robert Dayhoff, Craig Dayton, Charles Deardorff, Jeanne Deardorff, Joanne Deardorff and Donna Decker.

Room 223, Mr. Bream, Jacqueline, John Dick, Phyllis Dillman, Ella Doo, Joseph Dubbs, John Dutter, Phyllis Eberhart, Patricia Eckhart, Raymond Eiker, Barbara Fair, Janet Fair, Marjorie Fair, Marcia Felix, Steven Fidler, Timothy Flood, Kathy Fohl, Shirley Ford, Nancy Forsythe, Robert Forsythe, Tamara Foth, Gregory Geesey, Jeffrey Gehrm, Henry Geigley, David Geyer, James Gilbert, Burnett Green, Evelyn Green, Bonnie Greiner, Dean Hale and Gary Hamaker.

Room 224, Miss McVay, Jacqueline Hand, Kathleen Hansen, Charles Harman, David Hartman, Jack Hartman, James Hartzell, Bonnie Hawley, Denise Holwig, Marlene Henderson, David Herrick, Brenda Herring, Helen Herring, Melinda Hershey, Gary Hill, Jeffrey Hinkle, Joan Hoffman, Terry Hoffman, Tony Hoffman, Sharon Hoover, Rita Hostetter, Sandra Huff, George E. Hughes, Nancy Jacoby, Elizabeth Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Philip Jones, Dieter Jordan, Wallace Kane and Orpha Kauffman.

Room 226, Mr. Bickel, Barbara Kelly, Colleen Kennell, Marcia Kilgore, Linda Kimple, Bonnie Kitzmiller, Gerald Klocker, Sally Knox, Stephen Koons, Kay Kriett, Leonard Kroft, Fred Kropf, Edward Kuhn, John Kuhn, Elissa Kurth, Lena LeGore, Joyce Lehr, Richard Leppo, Gregory Lewis, John Linn, Robert Little, Fred Llaugut, Helen Longanecker, Donald Lott, Janice Luckenbaugh, William Lupp, Lauris MacAskill, Ronald McCleaf, Bernard McDonald and Linda McDonnell.

Room 227, Mr. Smith, Lois McDonnell, Kenneth McFeaters, David McGlaughlin, Judy McGlaughlin, Delores McKerrick, Rose McKerrick, Deborah McNair, Colleen Mace, Eric Maitland, Gregory Marvin, John Meinhart, Barbara Miller, Joseph Miller, Linda Miller, Marshall Miller, Russell Miller, Shirley Miller, Wendy Miller, Clyde Monn, Thomas Mowery, David Mummet, Catherine Myers, David Myers, Douglas Naugle, Jeffrey Naugle, Rosalina Nieves, Bradley Parish, Frederick Plank, Harvey Plank and John Plank.

Room 230, Mrs. Nord, Linda Plank, Ronald Plank, Rose Plank, Sharon Plank, Susan Plank, Dennis Prout, Paul Qually, Anne Quinn, Sally Redding, Susan Redding, Richard Reese, Ann Reinberger, Kay Richardson, James Ridinger, John Riegel, Teddy Riegel, Charles Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollish.

Sketches

BY BEN BORROUGHS

'THE MOOD I'M IN'

Mellow is the mood I'm in . . . life is but a dream . . . and my heart is sailing on . . . an enchanted stream . . . everything is going right . . . all things seem worthwhile . . . and each one I chance to meet . . . wears a pleasant smile . . . I find myself whistling . . . as I go along . . . and from time to time I sing . . . a familiar song . . . would that I could stay this way . . . impervious to fear . . . life would be a wonderland . . . all aglow with cheer . . . but I'm sure this cannot be . . . for too soon I know . . . gone will be the mood I'm in . . . faded my rainbow.

JAYCEES BACK POOL PROJECT AT TANEYTOWN

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Program For Final Session

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Schedule for today's final session of the Democratic National Convention:

Convenes at 8:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time

Invocation by the Rev. James A. Aloups, Newark, N.J.

Presentation of colors.

Pledge of allegiance.

National Anthem sung by Enzo Sturti.

Memorial program, tribute to the late John F. Kennedy.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington introduces Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy presents film, "A Thousand Days."

Assistant Secretary of Labor Esther Peterson introduces U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson pays tribute to the late Eleanor Roosevelt.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana introduces James A. Farley.

Farley pays tribute to the late House speaker, Sam Rayburn of Texas.

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George Gobel, who was scheduled to do "humorous commentaries" for ABC, turned up only in the commercials. Maybe he didn't think anything was funny.

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the many SWEATER looks at TOBEY'S

Campus or

Career . . .

daytime

playtime

datetime

our newest sweaters and skirts get together to give you many fresh fashion looks!

Sweaters, Sweaters everywhere at Tobey's . . . for this is a sweater year and we have them all. . . . Turtle necks, cardigans, pull-overs, bulkies, ski types, mohairs, shetlands, fisherman knits . . . all this and more!

From \$3.95 to \$16.95

Mix them or match them with our "New-for-Fall" skirts. . . . Choose from plaids, checks, solids . . . pleated, slim and A-line. Proportioned lengths as well as the new, new shorty skirt.

From \$6.95

Ninth Graders Assigned To Junior High Home Rooms

The assignment of 299 Ninth Graders to homerooms at the Gettysburg Junior High School was announced today by Principal Charles Edwards. School opens September 8.

The list follows:

Room 215, Mr. Woods, Francis Alberts, Judith Allison, Howard Althoff, Samuel Althoff, Harry Anders, Warren Apgar, Alice Baker, Dennis Baltzley, David Barclay, Michael Barclay, Helen Bard, Inez Beall, Betty Beeler, Corrine Bender, Darlene Bieseker, Deborah Bigham, Michael Bixler, Sandra Bollinger, Patricia Bowersox, Theresa Bowling, Constance Brady, David Bray, Diane Bream, Patricia Bream, Nancy Breighner, Pamela Brodebeck, Ernest Brown and Gary Brown.

Room 222, Miss Owens, Rebecca Brown, Robin Burns, Dean Bushay, Constance Bushman, Charles Businda, Charles Carbaugh, Daniel Carey, Jane Carey, David Carletti, Marilyn Carr, Donald Carter, Ralph Chaplin, Susan Cleaver, King Cole, James Cool, Ray Cool, Samuel Cool, Donna Cordell, Linda Cullison, Mary Cullison, Cynthia Currents, Beatrice Dague, Robert Davies, Randall Davis, Robert Dayhoff, Craig Dayton, Charles Deardorff, Jeanne Deardorff, Joanne Deardorff and Donna Decker.

Room 223, Mr. Bream, Jacqueline, John Dick, Phyllis Dillman, Ella Doo, Joseph Dubbs, John Dutera, Phyllis Eberhart, Patricia Eckhart, Raymond Eiker, Barbara Fair, Janet Fair, Marjorie Fair, Marcia Felix, Steven Fidler, Timothy Flood, Kathy Fohl, Shirley Ford, Nancy Forsythe, Robert Forsythe, Tamara Foth, Gregory Geesey, Jeffrey Gehrm, Henry Geigley, David Geyer, James Gilbert, Burnette Green, Evelyn Green, Bonnie Greiner, Dean Hale and Gary Hamaker.

Room 224, Miss McVay, Jacqueline Hand, Kathleen Hansen, Charles Harman, David Hartman, Jack Hartman, James Hartzell, Bonnie Hawley, Denise Helwig, Marlene Henderson, David Herick, Brenda Herring, Helen Herring, Melinda Hershey, Gary Hill, Jeffrey Hinkle, Joan Hoffman, Terry Hoffman, Tony Hoffman, Sharon Hoover, Rita Hostetter, Sandra Huff, George E. Hughes, Nancy Jacoby, Elizabeth Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Philip Jones, Dieter Jordan, Wallace Kane and Gary Kauffman.

Room 225, Mr. Bickel, Barbara Kelly, Colleen Kennell, Marcia Kilgore, Linda Kimple, Bonnie Kitzmiller, Gerald Klockner, Sally Knox, Stephen Koons, Kay Krietz, Leonard Kroft, Fred Kropp, Edward Kuhn, John Kuhn, Elissa Kurth, Lena LeGore, Joyce Lehr, Richard Leppo, Gregory Lewis, John Linn, Robert Little, Fred Llaugut, Helen Longanecker, Donald Lott, Janice Luckenbaugh, William Lupp, Lauris MacAskill, Ronald McClellan, Bernard McDowell and Linda McDonnell.

Room 227, Mr. Smith, Lois McDonnell, Kenneth McFeaters, David McGlaughlin, Judy McGlaughlin, Delores McKenney, Rose McKenney, Deborah McNair, Colleen Mace, Eric Maitland, Gregory Marvon, John Meinhardt, Barbara Miller, Joseph Miller, Linda Miller, Marshall Miller, Russell Miller, Shirley Miller, Wendy Miller, Clyde Monn, Thomas Mowery, David Mummert, Catherine Myers, David Myers, Douglas Naule, Jeffrey Naule, Rosalina Nieves, Bradley Parish, Frederick Plank, Harvey Plank and John Plank.

Room 230, Mrs. Nord, Linda Plank, Ronald Plank, Rose Plank, Sharon Plank, Susan Plank, Dennis Prout, Paul Qually, Anne Quinn, Sally Redding, Susan Redding, Richard Reese, Ann Reinberger, Kay Richardson, James Ridinger, John Riegel, Teddy Riegel, Charles Riley,

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

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Completes Radio Training Course

Pvt. Harold E. Walter, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walter, Gardners R. 2, has completed a 12-week radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Walter was trained to operate and maintain field radio relay carriers and related equipment.

He entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He is a 1960 graduate of Carlisle High School and was employed by The Hunt Corp., before entering the Army.

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6 Months \$6.50

1 Year \$13.00

MAIL

3 Months \$2.50
6 Months \$5.00

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From the Files of the

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And we'd have more of laughter and less of bleak despair.

A little more of friendship and a little less of sneering;
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And we should all be stronger when the need for strength is great.

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What AWAY TO GO!

PLUS 2ND FEATURE

FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER

Oasis Nite Club

in the Cellar at

BALTIMORE and

FREDERICK STREETS

BALTIMORE, MD.

See the World's Worst Show

and the Life Every Nite From

9 P.M. till 2 A.M.

The Eighth Wonder of the World

Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier Russ Tamblyn, Rosanna Schiaffino

Littlestown News

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The guests were Richard Basehoar, Donald and Steven Gerrick, Harry O. Harner, Gregg Little, Miss Karen Krichten, Edward Lester II, Byron Groft, Miss Peggy Allof, Walter M. Morelock Jr., Frank Prato, William Staley, Donald Currens, Kemeth Benner, Carl and Robert Ritter, George Peart Jr., and Steven.

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Plans 3 Services**

Joseph Fissel will conduct the 10:30 o'clock service at the Bethel Assembly Church of God on Sunday and a 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon will be in charge of a gospel sing to be led by the Eastman Quartet from Lansdale. There will be a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. Fissel in charge. The pastor, the Rev. Samuel A. Garrett, has invited the public to all of the services.

The Eastman quartet included Ron Landis, Elmer Kipe, J. R. Damiani and Oscar Myers with Miss Joan Raub as their pianist.

John E. James, CSCC executive director, said the examinations will consist of a numerical rating of candidates' education and experience. No written test is required. College graduates with major course work in engineering may apply. Applications will be accepted until September 16 for electrical engineers; from \$7,400 to \$12,675 for mechanical engineers.

Minor League Results
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League

Syracuse 11-5, Rochester 4-8

Columbus 5, Atlanta 1

Toronto 4, Buffalo 3

Jacksonville 8-1, Richmond 3-0

Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis 8-1, Okla. City 6-0

San Diego 12, Tacoma 5

Spokane 3-7, Portland 1-4

Denver 11, Dallas 10

Arkansas 9, Salt Lake 5

Seattle 5, Hawaii 4

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ATTENTION TEEN-AGERS
Pre-show Record Hop Friday,
August 28, from 6:30 to Showtime
with Phillip Gardner of
WSHP.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MONOCACY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle StreetPublished at regular intervals
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Paul L. Roy Editor
Paul B. Ramer SuperintendentNonpartisan in politics
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14 W. OXFORD PA. ON U.S. 30

Tonight through Saturday Night

WHAT A CASH!
WHAT A FEST!
WHAT A SHOW!
'What A Way To Go!'

DRIVE-IN SATURDAY AT 7 PM
LAWRENCE SEVEN DAYS IN MAY
GORDON SCOTT'S BIG HILL
CHARLES DRAKE'S GOLIATH VAMPIRES

TONIGHT

SHOWDOWN

DAISIE MURPHY, KATHLEEN CROWLEY, CHARLES DRAKE

CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DELUXE • 20

Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman
Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin
Gene Kelly, Bob Cummings
and Dick Van Dyke

— PLUS 2ND FEATURE —

MIGHTY VIKING ADVENTURES!

THE LONG SHIPS

A COLOR FILM BY UNITED ARTISTS

Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier
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Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Springfield Giants committed seven errors Wednesday night as they lost an Eastern League baseball game 6-4 to the Charleston Indians.

The loss moved the Giants two games behind league-leading Elmira, which was idle.

And in a struggle at the other end of the league, the York White Roses defeated the Williamsport Mets 6-3 to drop the Mets into last place 2½ games away from first. York is 25 games back.

Harley Anderson spaced six hits, walked two and struck out six to win his seventh game against two defeats for York.

Dick Rusek (0-1) was the loser.

Mike Gardner had a home run for the White Roses and Ron Swoboda had a four-bagger for the Mets.

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Williamsport at York (2)

Elmira at Reading

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TANNEYTOWN, MD.

MONOCACY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Fri. & Saturday at 7 PM

SUNDAY 12:30 PM

MONDAY 7:30 PM

TUESDAY 7:30 PM

WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

THURSDAY 7:30 PM

FRIDAY 7:30 PM

SATURDAY 7:30 PM

SUNDAY 7:30 PM

MONDAY 7:30 PM

TUESDAY 7:30 PM

WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

THURSDAY 7:30 PM

FRIDAY 7:30 PM

SATURDAY 7:30 PM

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FRIDAY 7:30 PM

SATURDAY 7:30 PM

SUNDAY 7:30 PM

SPORTS

Phils Widen Lead With Win Over Braves While Giants, Reds Lose; Mets Win Again

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
The San Francisco Giants have to be in trouble when Juan Marichal threatens to strike and Willie Mays starts moonlighting.

Mays tried to hold down two jobs for the Giants Wednesday night, shuttling between center field and third base in a 2-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers that dropped San Francisco 7½ games behind National League-leading Philadelphia.

But the big labor dispute involved around Marichal, the ace right hander of the Giants' staff who hoisted his placard and said he won't pitch before he feels he's ready.

DARKS SAYS SUNDAY

"I don't want to take any chances any more," said Marichal, who has been bothered by a bad back, but made his first start since July 29 against the Dodgers Tuesday night. Marichal, who pitched five innings, said he didn't think he was ready to go, then added:

"They wanted me to pitch. I'll tell you this. If it's still the same the next time, I won't pitch."

Manager Al Dark's comment was concise:

"He'll pitch Sunday."

MAYS SHIFTED

Where Mays will play is another question.

He started in center field against the Dodgers but had to take over at third base in the second inning after Jim Ray Hart was struck in the head by a thrown ball while running from first base to second and was forced to leave the game.

Mays, who also has played first for the Giants this season, moved back to center field in the seventh inning then returned to the infield again in the ninth as Dark constantly jugged his lie up in an attempt to get the Giants moving against Don Drysdale.

SHORT GETS WIN

Drysdale, however, checked San Francisco on seven hits and came up the winner on Doug Camilli's run producing single in the ninth.

HOGAN SLAMS PAYOFF PLAN

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — High finance on the pro tour has dulled the incentive of many golfers and turned them into parasites, Ben Hogan said today.

"It's not a matter of the big purses but the way the money is distributed," the four-time National Open winner said.

"A fellow doesn't have to work on his game any more. All he has to do is show up for a tournament. He can finish far down the list, pick up a pretty good paycheck and make a comfortable living on the efforts of others."

The money distribution system is all wrong. The big money should go to the leaders, the fellows such as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Ken Venturi who are out there always struggling to improve their game. The couldn't-care-less fellows should get little or nothing."

Fred Hutchinson Leaves Hospital

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson leaves Christ Hospital today, but Bill DeWitt, general manager, said nothing about plans for him to return to his job.

Hutchinson, stricken with chest cancer last winter, entered the hospital Aug. 14, the day after he observed his 45th birthday. He had undergone hospital treatment previously.

NOW! Do-It-Yourself and Save!

Ready-Mixed SAKRETE makes any home cement job easy!

Now—even with no experience—you can patch it, build it, repair it. With Ready-Mixed Sakrete, you can do hundreds of cement jobs. Ingredients already proportioned. You just add water to any of 4 special Sakrete mixes! Stop in today and ask for Sakrete!

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BASEBALL

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Philadelphia	77	49	.611	—
Cincinnati	70	56	.556	7
San Francisco	70	57	.551	7½
St. Louis	68	58	.540	9
Milwaukee	64	61	.512	12½
Pittsburgh	64	63	.504	13½
Los Angeles	62	63	.496	14½
Chicago	58	69	.457	19½
Houston	56	72	.438	22
New York	43	84	.339	34½

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia	6	Milwaukee	1
New York	3	Cincinnati	1
St. Louis	4	Pittsburgh	2
Chicago	3	Houston	1
Los Angeles	2	San Francisco	1

Today's Games

San Francisco at Milwaukee, N

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Chicago

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N

Houston at Cincinnati, N

Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

San Francisco at Milwaukee, N

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore	77	50	.606	—
Chicago	78	51	.605	—
New York	72	53	.576	4
Detroit	67	63	.515	11½
Minnesota	63	64	.496	14
Los Angeles	65	66	.496	14
Cleveland	62	66	.484	15½
Boston	58	70	.453	19½
Washington	51	79	.392	27½
Kansas City	48	79	.378	29

Wednesday's Results

Washington 2, New York 0

Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 2

Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2

Detroit 4, Boston 1

Chicago 2, Minnesota 1, 12 in-

nings

Today's Games

Minnesota at Chicago

Los Angeles at Kansas City

Detroit at Boston

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit at Los Angeles, twi-

night

Cleveland at Kansas City, N

Washington at Minnesota, N

Chicago at Baltimore, N

Boston at New York, N

RAMS TO BE "IMPROVED"

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Fullback is the big problem with the Los Angeles Rams who are rebuilding around a solid defensive line and a fast-improving quarterback, Roman Gabriel.

"We expect to improve on last year, largely because our quarterback, Gabriel, will have more experience," said Svare at the Rams' camp.

The Rams lost their first five games last fall. Then they turned around and won five of their next seven beating San Francisco twice and Detroit, Baltimore and Minnesota once each. The word around the National Football League was that the Rams were to be feared in 1964.

WILSON LEFT GAP

Ben Wilson's decision to pass up pro football for dentistry after a fine rookie year left a gaping hole at the fullback position.

Svare has been switching his backs around, trying to come up with a replacement for Wilson. It might turn out to be Dick Bass, the halfback who shared the heavy duty ground work with Wilson last year.

This is the third year for Gabriel, the former North Carolina State quarterback. Progress has been slow but steady. After winning the job late in 1962, he gave way to rookie Terry Baker for last year's opener but soon reclaimed the job.

TOP RECEIVERS

Carroll Dale and Jim Phillips are the top receivers.

Svare beefed up his offensive line considerably when he traded Jon Arnett, who has been hobbled by leg injuries for a couple of seasons, to the Chicago Bears.

The Rams got Roger Davis, a Bear starter at guard for four seasons, to go with Charlie Cowan, Jim Scibelli and Don Chuay at that position. They also gained a third offensive center, Joe Wenshiski, and Frank Budka, a rookie defensive back from Notre Dame.

The other centers are Ken Kirk and Art Hunter. Joe Carroll and Frank Varrichione are set at offensive tackle.

LINE IS GREAT

Many pro football experts think the Rams' defensive line of Dave Jones and Lamar Lunday at the ends, and Rosey Grier and Merlin Olsen at the tackles are the best in the league. Stan Fanning and rookie Gary Larsen back them up.

Jack Pardee, Mike Henry and the veteran Cliff Livingston are the starting linebackers with relief from Marv Harris, a good looking rookie from Stanford.

Rookie Jerry Richardson of West Texas State, No. 3 draftee, and Bobby Smith will be the corner backs on defense with Lindon Crow and Ed Meador at safety. Scott may reclaim a corner job when he is healthy.

Staten Island Is 1st Round Winner

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) —

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Charles Finley, the owner of the Athletics, has hired the Beatles for a performance next month, and Piersall took the opportunity in the seventh inning to go into one of his routines.

As he strolled to the plate to bat, Piersall was wearing a Beale wig.

Plate Umpire Frank Umont then held a small conference with the Los Angeles outfielder, and Piersall batted without the hairpiece.

BOLSTER LINE

Overall the Thunderbolts will divide their attack equally between the running game and the passing contest. The passing will be highlighted by some fine receivers among whom will be the starting ends, John Burgoon, 5'9", 170, and Jim Strevig, 5'6", 135.

Strevig is small for an end but according to Heyser he can pull down anything thrown within reach.

While on the subject of ends, Heyser mentioned the fact that another pleasant surprise has been the performance of Neal Lester, 5'9", 155.

SEASON OPENER

MONTRÉAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens will meet the New-York Rangers in their first home game of the 1964-65 season on Saturday, Oct. 17, the National Hockey League team announced today.



Prior to an early evening workout, Bill Heyser (center), head football coach at Littlestown High School, goes over strategy with his leading quarterbacks Jim Blocher (left) and Bruce Crouse. Littlestown opens its 1964 season September 11, entertaining York Suburban. (Times photo)

Orioles Lose To Indians While Chisox Win In 12 To Make AL Race Air Tight

BY MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles will be lucky if they can get out of the Cleveland Indians' eighth inning with the American League pennant.

The Indians edged the first-place Orioles 3-2 Wednesday night, scoring two runs in the eighth inning for the victory. The loss, coupled with Chicago's 2-1, 12-inning triumph over Minnesota, sliced Baltimore's lead to one percentage point over the second-place White Sox.

The victory, the Indians' sixth straight, increased their season edge over Baltimore to 10-5, making them the only team to hold an edge over the league leaders. More specifically, though, the Indians have won five of the last six games with Baltimore in the eighth inning.

5-RUN OUTBURST

A five run outburst in the eighth Tuesday night brought Cleveland a 5-3 decision. Wednesday night's game was tied 1-1 going into the eighth.

SPORTS

Phils Widen Lead With Win Over Braves While Giants, Reds Lose; Mets Win Again

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
The San Francisco Giants have to be in trouble when Juan Marichal threatens to strike and Willie Mays starts moonlighting.

Mays tried to hold down two jobs for the Giants Wednesday night, shuttling between center field and third base in a 2-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers that dropped San Francisco 7½ games behind National League-leading Philadelphia.

But the big labor dispute involved around Marichal, the ace right-hander of the Giants' staff who hoisted his placard and said he won't pitch before he feels he's ready.

DARKS SAYS SUNDAY

"I don't want to take any chances any more," said Marichal, who has been bothered by a bad back, but made his first start since July 29 against the Dodgers Tuesday night. Marichal, who pitched five innings, said he didn't think he was ready to go, then added:

"They wanted me to pitch. I'll tell you this: If it's still the same the next time, I won't pitch."

Manager Al Dark's comment was concise:

"He'll pitch Sunday."

MAYS SHIFTED

Where Mays will play is another question.

He started in center field against the Dodgers, but had to take over at third base in the second inning after Jim Ray Hart was struck in the head by a thrown ball while running from first base to second and was forced to leave the game.

Mays, who also has played first for the Giants this season, moved back to center field in the seventh inning, then returned to the infield again in the ninth as Dark constantly jugged his lie-up in an attempt to get the Giants moving against Don Drysdale.

SHORT GETS WIN

Drysdale, however, checked San Francisco on seven hits and came up the winner on Doug Camilli's run-producing single in the ninth.

The Phillies, meanwhile, rode Chris Short's six-hit pitching to a 6-1 victory over Milwaukee and built their bulge over second-place Cincinnati to seven games. The Reds were beaten by the New York Mets and Tracy Stallard's five-hit pitching, 3-1.

Elsewhere, Larry Jackson Louis with a six-hit, 3-1 triumph over Houston and rookie Mike Cuellar posted the first complete game of his major league career in St. Louis' 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

DODGERS WIN IN 9TH

The Dodgers won it in the ninth for Drysdale on a single by Frank Howard, a ground out and an intentional walk to Nate Oliver that brought up Camilli. Camilli blooped a single to center giving Drysdale a 14-13 record while tagging Bob Henley with the loss.

Short, bringing his record to 14-6 while lowering his earned run average to 1.70, snapped the Phillies out of their first two-game losing streak since July 26 with the support of four homers — two by Garry Ciriello and one each by Ruben Amaro and Tony Gonzalez. Short was touched for a run in the ninth on a double by the ninth.

Stallard, now 8-16, checked the Reds on four singles until Don Pavletich ruined his shutout bid with a seventh inning homer. Ed Kranepool drove in two of the Mets runs off Joey Jay, 9-9, with a fourth inning sacrifice fly. Ron Hunt drove in the ninth.

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BASEBALL**Today's Baseball**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League**W. L. Pct. G.B.**

	Philadelphia	77	49	.611	—
Cincinnati	70	56	.556	7	
San Francisco	70	57	.551	7½	
St. Louis	68	58	.540	9	
Milwaukee	64	61	.512	12½	
Pittsburgh	64	63	.496	13½	
Los Angeles	62	63	.496	14½	
Chicago	58	69	.457	19½	
Houston	56	72	.438	22	
New York	43	84	.339	34½	

Wednesday's Results**Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 1****New York 3, Cincinnati 1****St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2****Chicago 3, Houston 1****Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1****Today's Games****San Francisco at Milwaukee, N****Only game scheduled****Friday's Games****New York at Chicago****Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N****Houston at Cincinnati, N****Los Angeles at St. Louis, N****San Francisco at Milwaukee, N****American League****W. L. Pct. G.B.**

	Baltimore	77	50	.606	—
Chicago	78	51	.605	—	
New York	72	53	.576	4	
Detroit	67	63	.515	11½	
Minnesota	63	64	.496	14	
Los Angeles	63	66	.496	14	
Cleveland	62	66	.484	15½	
Boston	58	70	.453	19½	
Washington	51	79	.392	27½	
Kansas City	48	79	.378	29	

Wednesday's Results**Washington 2, New York 0****Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 2****Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2****Detroit 4, Boston 1****Chicago 2, Minnesota 1, 12 innnings****Today's Games****Minnesota at Chicago****Los Angeles at Kansas City****Detroit at Boston****Only games scheduled****Friday's Games****Detroit at Los Angeles, twi-night****Cleveland at Kansas City, N****Washington at Minnesota, N****Chicago at Baltimore, N****New York at New York, N****HOGAN SLAMS PAYOFF PLAN****BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)**

— High finance on the pro tour has dulled the incentive of many golfers and turned them into parasites, Ben Hogan said today.

"It's not a matter of the big purses but the way the money is distributed," the four-time National Open winner said.

"A fellow doesn't have to work on his game any more. All he has to do is show up for a tournament. He can finish down the list, pick up a pretty good paycheck and make a comfortable living on the efforts of others."

The money distribution system is all wrong. The big money should go to the leaders, the fellows said as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Ken Venturi who are out there always struggling to improve their game. The couldn't-care-less fellows should get little or nothing."

Fred Hutchinson Leaves Hospital**CINCINNATI (AP) —**

Cincinnati Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson leaves Christ Hospital today, but Bill DeWitt, general manager, said nothing about plans for him to return to his job.

Hutchinson, stricken with cancer last winter, entered the hospital Aug. 14, the day after he observed his 45th birthday. He had undergone hospital treatment previously.

final run with a seventh-inning single.**25TH FOR SANTO**

Jackson, 16-10, kept the Colts from becoming the first NL team this season to win seven straight, losing his shutout on Nellie Fox' run-producing single in the sixth. Jackson received home run support from Ernie Banks, who hit his 16th, and Ron Santo, who connected for No. 25.

Cuellar, 5-3, was tagged for homers by Don Clendenon and Gene Alley in the fifth, but the Cardinals pulled ahead 3-2 in their half on Lou Brock homer, a triple by Dick Groat and Ken Boyer's single.

Red Top Golf Club**Lincoln Highway-New Oxford****"A SHORT GOLF COURSE"****Big Greens — Wide Fairways****Lighted for Night Play****Driving Range****LOS ANGELES RAMS TO BE "IMPROVED"**

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Fullback is the big problem with the Los Angeles Rams who are rebuilding around a solid defensive line and a fast-improving quarterback, Roman Gabriel.

"We expect to improve on last year, largely because our quarterback, Gabriel, will have more experience," said Svare at the Rams' camp.

The Rams lost their first five games last fall. Then they turned around and won five of their next seven beating San Francisco twice and Detroit, Baltimore and Minnesota once each. The word around the National Football League was that the Rams were to be feared in 1964.

WILSON LEFT GAP

Ben Wilson's decision to pass up pro football for dentistry after a fine rookie year left a gaping hole at the fullback position.

Svare has been switching his backs around, trying to come up with a replacement for Wilson. It might turn out to be Dick Bass, the halfback who shared the heavy duty ground work with Wilson last year.

This is the third year for Gabriel, the former North Carolina State quarterback. Progress has been slow but steady. After winning the job late in 1962, he gave way to rookie Terry Baker for last year's opener but soon reclaimed the job.

TOP RECEIVERS

Carroll Dale and Jim Phillips are the top receivers.

Svare beefed up his offensive line considerably when he traded Jon Arnett, who has been bothered by leg injuries for a couple of seasons, to the Chicago Bears.

The Rams got Roger Davis, a Bear starter at guard for four seasons, to go with Charlie Cowan, Joe Scibelli and Don Chu at that position. They also gained a third offensive center, Joe Wendlowski, and Frank Budka, a rookie defensive back from Notre Dame.

The other centers are Ken Kirk and Art Hunter. Joe Carollo and Frank Varrichione set at offensive tackle.

LINE IS GREAT

Many pro football experts think the Rams' defensive line of Dave Jones and Lamar Lundy at the ends, and Rosey Grier and Merlin Olsen at the tackles are the best in the league. Stan Fanning and rookie Gary Larsen back them up.

Jack Pardee, Mike Henry and the veteran Cliff Livingston are the starting linebackers with relief from Marv Harris, a good looking rookie from Stanford.

Rookie Jerry Richardson of West Texas State, No. 3 draftee, and Bobby Smith will be the corner backs on defense with Lindon Crow and Ed Meador at safety. Scotti may reclaim a corner job when he is healthy.

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"I'm used to having people look me straight in the eye — not this indirect treatment," she said from her bed in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

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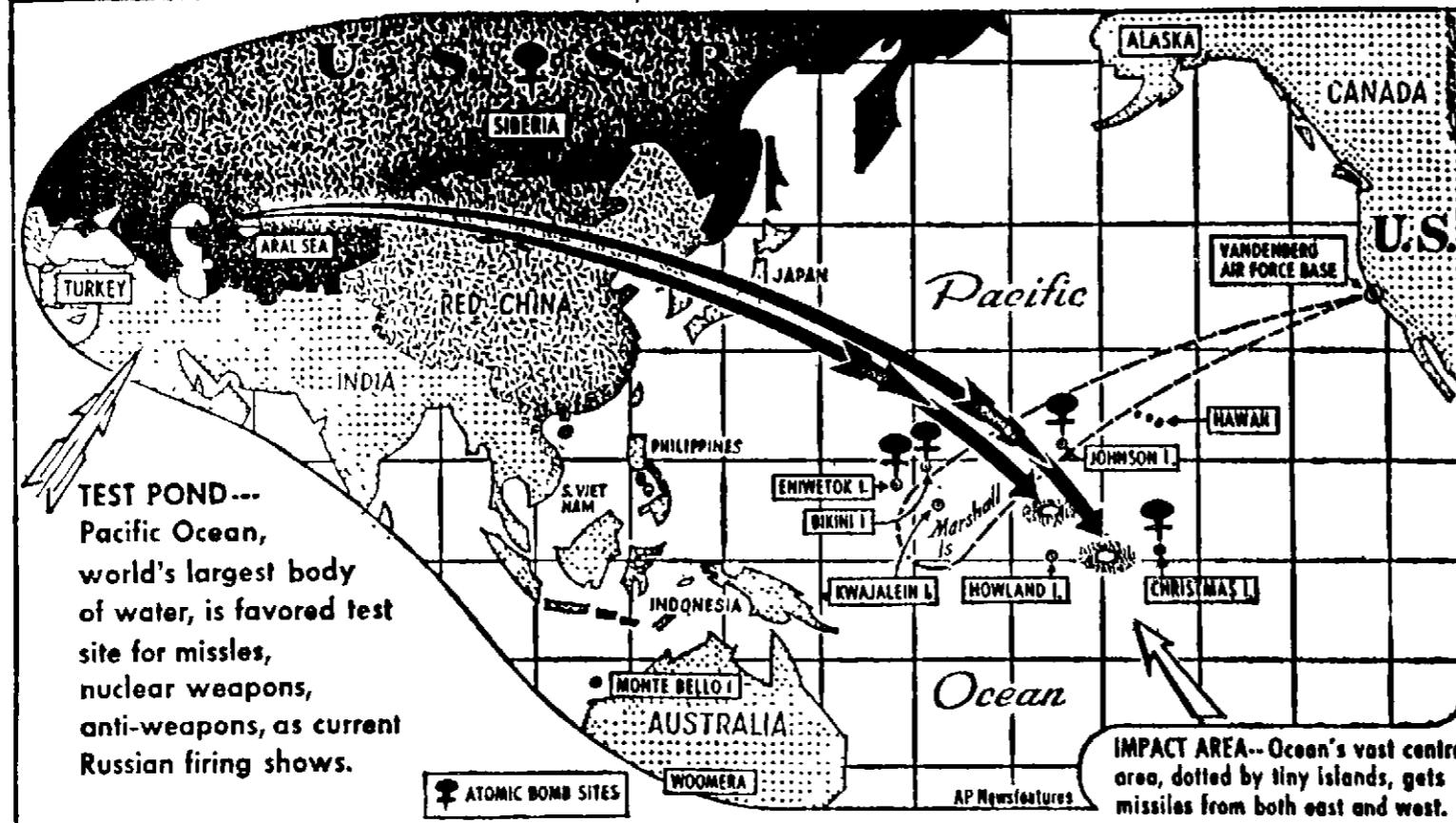
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GALLAGHER'S

Missiles Fly Again In Pacific "Test Pond"

BY RICHARD F. NEWCOMB
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Missiles are flying again, or soon will be across the vast reaches of the Pacific. Russian missiles, that is.

Once again, for at least the third time since 1960, the Soviet Union has warned ships and planes to steer clear of certain areas. This time there are two impact points, one near Christmas Island and the other 300 miles north of Howland Island. The Russians said they would be firing into the first target zone from Aug. 4 to Nov. 1, and into the second from Oct. 1 to Dec. 30, by far the longest test period yet.

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PHILA. SEEKING BIG XMAS TREE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Talk about doing your Christmas shopping early!

The city of Philadelphia announced Wednesday it's looking around for its annual Christmas tree, a 50-foot or taller evergreen to decorate City Hall Plaza during the Yule season.

Last year's tree was given by the Canadian government. Frederick R. Mann, city representative, said he hoped a Philadelphia resident would give tree to the city this year. The tree won't be cut, however, until sometime in December.

"It's not too early to start looking," said Mann.

USE TRADING STAMPS FOR ISLAND TRIP

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An evangelical group leaves here Friday for Puerto Rico after receiving tickets and accommodations in exchange for nearly 5 million trading stamps collected during the past year.

The Child Evangelist Fellowship of Eastern Pennsylvania found it needed that many when it decided to accept an invitation to explain its program to groups of Puerto Rican parents and religious leaders.

Miss E. Beryl Hampton, director of the group that provides home Bible classes, said Wednesday they didn't know how they could afford the trip at first.

"We thought hard about it and prayed—it was a definite matter of prayer," she explained. "Then we noticed in the stamp catalog in May of last year that you can turn in trading stamps for trips including a trip to Puerto Rico. We thought this could be the way."

Mrs. Hampton said the response to their request for stamp contributions was terrific. They flooded in from all parts of the country. Children brought them in small quantities to their Bible classes. The parents in one town held a stamp shower for their children's teacher. One church raised 100 full books.

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WARFORDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Michael A. Young, 25, of Inkster, Mich., died in a hospital in nearby Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Wednesday less than an hour after his car overturned on Interstate 70. A passenger in the vehicle, Jack G. Retruey, 38, of Garden City, Mich., was treated at the hospital for minor injuries.

Richard Baldwin, Auctioneer Brown and McDonnell, Clerks

Ditzler's Auction
Friday Evening, August 28, 7 O'clock
Seven Stars

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PAUL R. DITZLER

PLEDGES WIN FOR TICKET IN PHILADELPHIA

By JACK LYNCH
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Personal telephone calls from President Johnson gave top Pennsylvania Democrats the first word of his decision to select Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey as his vice presidential running mate.

Former Gov. David L. Lawrence, Philadelphia Democratic chairman Francis R. Smith and Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh reported Wednesday night they were informed by the President himself shortly after he reached his long-awaited decision.

The leaders and most of the Pennsylvania delegation expressed pleasure with the Humphrey choice and immediately pledged a bigger vote than was delivered to President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

LAWRENCE TOLD EARLY

Lawrence — Pennsylvania national al committee man, his state's convention delegation chairman and head of the President's Commission on Equal Opportunity in Housing — said Johnson told him about Humphrey at 4 p.m. during one of several phone calls Lawrence had made.

Smith said the President, whom he described as a close friend since they served together in Congress in 1940, called him about 6:30 p.m. and said "Frank, I wanted you to know I have made up my mind."

Smith added.

PROMISES MARGIN

"I learned of it before did and I was the first to talk to the two of them," the senator said. "The senator's office, president's office, the phone. I told him about the both of them."

Smith said he got a ticket "an evening" in Philadelphia, a very Democratic majority.

Asked if he even made up his mind, he said "no, I made up my mind."

Police said they were summoned to the scene by Watson's two friends, Kenneth Arnold, 15, and Joseph Middleton, 12.

The Philadelphia Harbor Police brought the boy's body to the surface about three hours later.

CHILD DROWNS

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Anthony Wayne Buntin, 3, of Spring Grove R. 2, drowned Wednesday afternoon after falling into a farm pond near his home. The victim was playing with four other children, including his brother, Robert, 4, when the accident occurred. The body was recovered.

IT'S Amico SAVING

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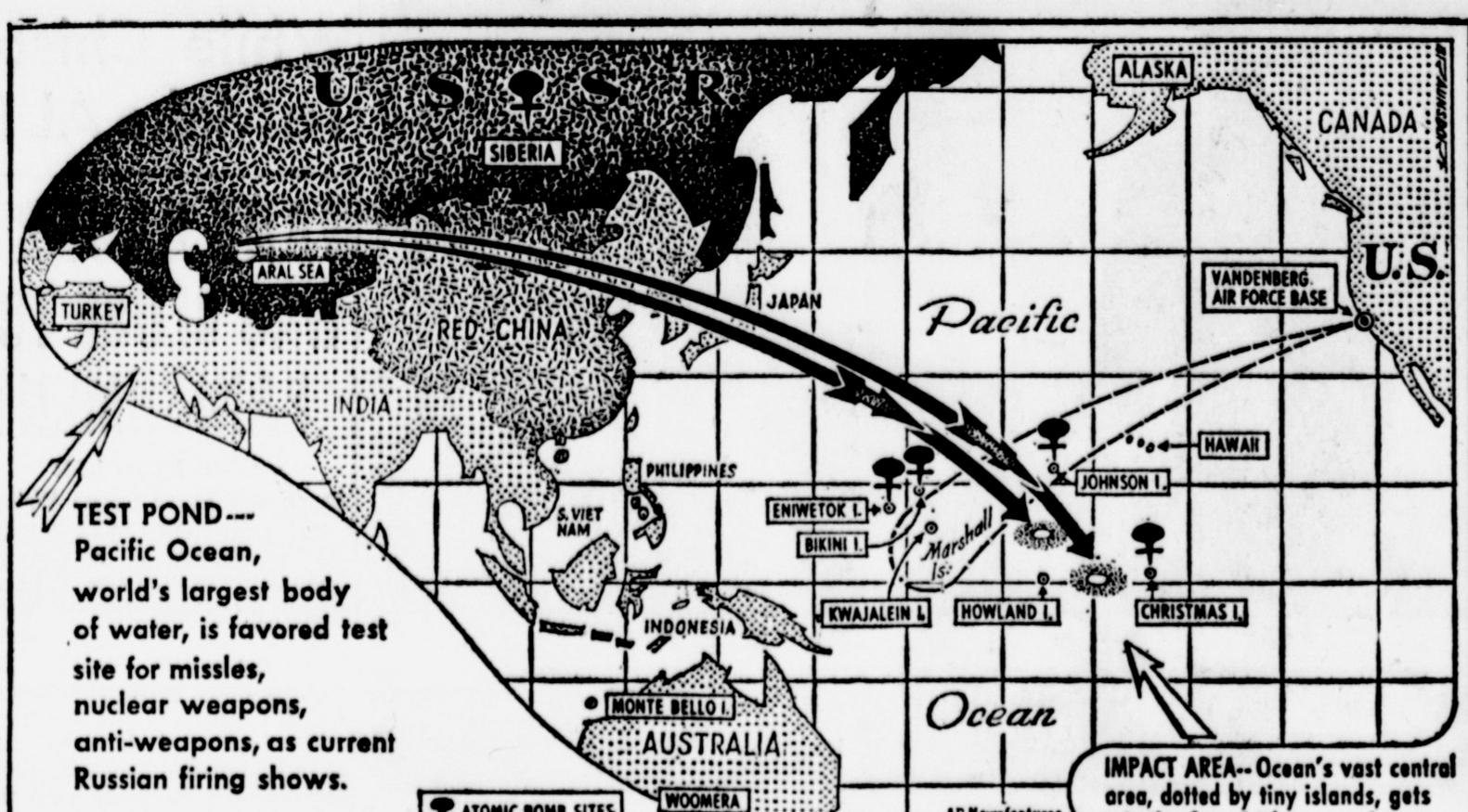
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Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Personal telephone calls from President Johnson gave top Pennsylvania Democrats the first word of his decision to select Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey as his vice presidential running mate.

Former Gov. David L. Lawrence, Philadelphia Democratic chairman Francis R. Smith and Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh reported Wednesday night they were informed by the President himself shortly after he reached his long-awaited decision.

The leaders and most of the Pennsylvania delegation expressed pleasure with the Humphrey choice and immediately pledged a bigger vote than was delivered to President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

LAWRENCE TOLD EARLY

Lawrence — Pennsylvania national committeeman, his state's convention delegation chairman and head of the President's Commission on Equal Opportunity in Housing — said Johnson told him about Humphrey at 4 p.m. during one of several phone calls Lawrence had made.

Smith said the President, whom he described as a close friend since they served together in Congress in 1940, called him about 6:30 p.m. and said: "Frank, I wanted you to know I have made up my mind."

Smith added: "I learned it before Hubert did and I was the first one to talk to the two of them together. The senator entered the president's office while I was on the phone. I told them: 'God bless the both of you.' "

Smith said he promised the ticket "an overwhelming victory in Philadelphia," which has a very Democratic registration majority.

Asked if he would produce even more than Philadelphia's 330,000-vote margin which put Pennsylvania in the Kennedy column in 1960, Smith said: "There is no doubt we will exceed it."

Tom Hudspeth, Tulsa '52, is putting in his first season as football coach at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

CHILD DROWNS

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Anthony Wayne Buntin, 3, of Spring Grove R. 2, drowned Wednesday afternoon after falling into a farm pond near his home. The victim was playing with four other children, including his brother, Robert, 4, when the accident occurred. The body was recovered.

Nichols said a study made for the Automobile Manufacturers Association indicates that by 1980 the nation will need 5,600 more miles of urban freeways than are planned in the interstate system.

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The auto executive praised the modern highway system's contribution to auto safety, and added that the interstate system "is a remarkable example of constructive partnership between the federal government, the states, and private industry in meeting a critical national need."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The greatest highway need after 1972, when the 41,000-mile interstate network is completed, "will be for new or improved arterials roads and additional freeways in and around our expanding cities," Nichols said.

The auto executive praised the modern highway system's contribution to auto safety, and added that the interstate system "is a remarkable example of constructive partnership between the federal government, the states, and private industry in meeting a critical national need."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governor's office is receiving a new carpet to replace the 21x60-foot rug, only one of its kind, which has lain on the floor for numerous administrations.

A state guides' publication says the old rug in the governor's reception room "is considered one of the largest in the world ... weighing 1,200 pounds." It was made on a special loom that was afterward destroyed to avoid duplication.

The new carpeting, to be donated by a Carlisle firm, will be an off-gold color. The future of the old rug, worn full of holes, has not yet been determined.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General State Authority awarded these contracts Wednesday for construction of a new parking area at the State Farm Show Building in Harrisburg: General Construction — Kimball Inc., Harrisburg, \$246,871; electric — Herre Brothers, Inc., Harrisburg, \$32,889.

AWARD CONTRACTS

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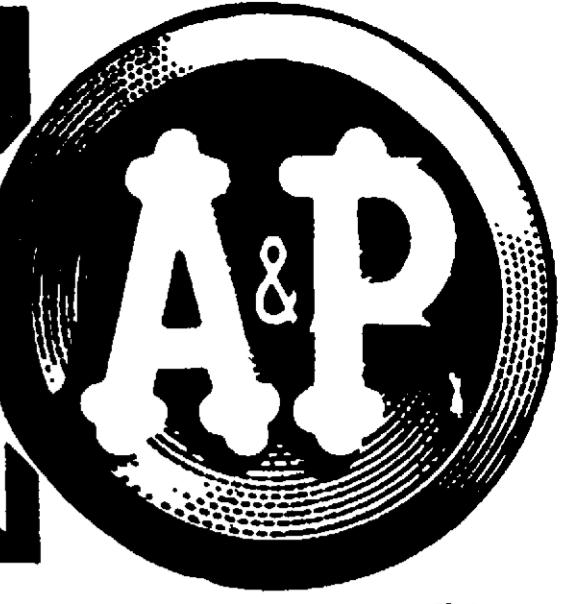
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Ivory Soap	LARGE SIZE	2 lbs.	33¢
Ivory Soap	BATH SIZE	4 lbs.	39¢
Ivory Soap	REGULAR SIZE	4 lbs.	27¢
Ivory Flakes	12.75-oz. box	35¢	31.5-oz. box 83¢
Camay Soap	REGULAR SIZE	4 lbs.	41¢
Camay Soap	BATH SIZE	2 lbs.	29¢
Cascade	20-oz. pkgs.	45¢	
Premium Duz	22-oz. box	57¢	42-oz. box 1.03
Duz Soap	1-lb. 6-oz. box	35¢	1-lb. 22-oz. box 83¢
Ivory Snow	12.75-oz. box	35¢	31.5-oz. box 83¢
Spic and Span	1-lb. box	27¢	3-lb. 6-oz. box 85¢
Dreft	18-oz. box	35¢	44-25-oz. box 83¢
Tide	1-lb. 4-oz. box	34¢	2-lb. 1.25-oz. box 81¢
Joy	12-oz. bottle	35¢	1-pt. 6-oz. bottle 62¢
Cheer	1-lb. 6.75-oz. box	34¢	3-lb. 5.5-oz. box 81¢



Dash	1-lb. 8.5-oz. box	39¢	3-lb. 2.25-oz. box	77¢
Comet	BLEACHER 2-lb. can	31¢	2-lb. 1.5-lb. cans	45¢
Oxydol	1-lb. box	35¢	8-lb. 1.25-oz. box	83¢
Zest Soap	REGULAR SIZE	2 lbs.	27¢	
Zest Soap	BATH SIZE	2 lbs.	39¢	
Ivory Liquid	12-oz. bottle	35¢	22-oz. bottle	62¢
Mr. Clean	16-oz. bottle	39¢	1-pint 12-oz. bottle	69¢
Lava Soap	REGULAR SIZE	2 lbs.	23¢	
Salvo	1-lb. 7-oz. box	41¢	2-lb. 14-oz. box	79¢
Downy	1-lb. 1-oz. bottle	41¢	2-lb. bottle	79¢
Thrill	1-lb. 35¢	75¢	2-lb. bottle	62¢
Armour's Treet	12-oz. can	47¢		
McKee's Beef Stew	24-oz. can	49¢		
Wrap	16-oz. roll	29¢		
	34-oz. roll	81¢		



Seafood Buys!

Fancy Shrimp

MEDIUM (31-42 COUNT) JUMBO (21-25 COUNT)
16. 69¢ 16. 99¢

5-LB. BOX 3.39 5-LB. BOX 4.89
Fancy Flounder Fillets
Fresh Swordfish Steaks
Fresh Flounders MEDIUM
Fresh Steakfish SLICED HAKE
Fresh Crab Meat Reg. White lb. \$1.19

Jane Parker Bakery Treats!

Angel Food Ring

LARGE SIZE Special 39¢

CHOCOLATE, CHERRY OR VANILLA ICED
Golden Loaf Cake 3 for 1.00
Cup Cakes ASSORTED 10 pkgs. 89¢
Vienna Bread PLAIN OR SEEDED loaf 19¢

Dairy Values!

MARVEL ASSORTED

ICE CREAM

1/2-gal. carton 69¢

Sharp Cheese BENCH CURED CHEDDAR
Swiss Cheese DOMESTIC BY-THE-PIECE lb. 65¢
lb. 59¢

U. S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE

New Potatoes

WASHED AND PRE-COOLED

25 -lb. bag 1.19

Red Radishes 3 cello pkgs. 25¢
Green Onions WESTERN 3 bunches 25¢
Hearts of Celery jumbo pkgs. 29¢
Rambo Apples 4 -lb. bag 39¢



Frozen Food Values!

MORTON'S ASSORTED

CREAM PIES

4 14-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Cut Corn	A&P	4 10-oz. pkgs.	49¢
Mixed Vegetables	A&P	6 10-oz. pkgs.	99¢
Asparagus Spears	FINE LINE	2 9-oz. pkgs.	59¢
Peas & Carrots	A&P	6 10-oz. pkgs.	79¢
Brussels Sprouts	A&P	4 10-oz. pkgs.	89¢
Fruit Drinks	TIP TOP ASSORTED	6 6-oz. cans	10¢
Lemonade	PINK OR WHITE	6 6-oz. cans	10¢
Limeade	DONALD DUCK	4 6-oz. cans	10¢
Orange Juice	A&P OR DONALD DUCK	4 6-oz. cans	89¢
Orange Juice	SNOW CROWN 12-oz. can 85¢	2 6-oz. cans	59¢

Ball Jars

REGULAR SIZE 1-28	WIDE MOUTH SIZE 1-28
2-143	2-143

1¢ SALE ON Woodbury Soap

BUY THREE BARS AT REG. PRICE
GET EXTRA BAR FOR ONLY 1¢
4 reg. size 34¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

BONELESS ROUND

STEAKS . 89¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Fully Cooked Hams

SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED

CHICKEN WHOLE LEGS lb. 43¢

FRESH CUT-UP PARTS
(Wings and Gizzards lb. 25¢)

WHOLE LEGS

lb. 43¢

Whole lb. 45¢

Oven-Ready Turkeys

(10 to 14 lbs.)

lb. 35¢

Thick Sliced Bacon

SUPER-RIGHT

2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Fresh Beef Briskets

WHOLE BONELESS

lb. 59¢

Fresh Pork Butts

SUPER-RIGHT

lb. 39¢

Sliced Cheese

WHITE, YELLOW OR PIMENTO

1-lb. pkg. 49¢

Beef or Pork Liver

SUPER-RIGHT

lb. 25¢

Steaks SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE

lb. 99¢

Calves Liver SUPER-RIGHT

lb. 89¢

Fresh Salads COLE SLAW OR POTATO

1-lb. cup 25¢

Hafnia Canadian Bacon

2-lb. can 1.99

Sliced Bacon MAPLE

1-lb. can 69¢

Ocean Perch Fillets JOHN'S

16-oz. pkgs. 39¢

Breaded Cod Portions JOHN'S

2-lb. pkgs. 89¢

Jiffy All Beef Burgers

3-lb. pkgs. 1.69

All Beef Franks OSCAR MAYER

1-lb. pkgs. 59¢

Oscar Mayer Smokie Links

12-oz. pkgs. 59¢

Fish Cakes CAPTION JOHN'S COCKTAIL SIZE

each 19¢

A&P's Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

FANCY CALIFORNIA

Seedless Grapes

JUMBO 27 SIZE

Nectarines LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA

2 lbs. 39¢

Red Plums LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA

2 lbs. 39¢

Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN

2 lbs. 29¢

Iceberg Lettuce CRISP WESTERN

2 large heads 39¢

Tomatoes VINE RIPE FOR SLICING

2 lbs. 39¢

Sweet Corn GOLDEN YELLOW

12 lbs. 59¢

Golden Yams FANCY SOUTHERN

3 lbs. 35¢

Cucumbers OR GREEN PEPPERS

5 lbs. 29¢

Honeydews JUMBO 6 SIZE

each 69¢

Watermelons QUARTERS 1/2 HALVES 27c

whole melon 49¢

Libby Peaches SLICES OR HALVES

NEW 1964 PACK!

A&P FANCY

Tomato Juice A&P FANCY

NEW 1964 PACK!

IONA BRAND

Apple Sauce CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

LIBBY'S



Ivory Soap	LARGE SIZE	2 bars	33¢	
Ivory Soap	BATH SIZE	4 bars	39¢	
Ivory Soap	REGULAR SIZE	4 bars	27¢	
Ivory Flakes	12.75-oz. box	35¢	11.5-oz. box	83¢
Camay Soap	REGULAR SIZE	4 bars	41¢	
Camay Soap	BATH SIZE	2 bars	29¢	
Cascade	20-oz. pkg.	45¢		
Premium Duz	12-oz. box	57¢	42-oz. box	1.03
Duz Soap	1-lb. 4-oz. box	35¢	2-lb. 7-oz. box	83¢
Ivory Snow	12.75-oz. box	35¢	11.5-oz. box	83¢
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Dreft	10-oz. box	35¢	44.25-oz. box	83¢
Tide	1-lb. 4-oz. box	34¢	2-lb. 1.25-oz. box	81¢
Joy	12-oz. box	35¢	1-qt. 1-lb. box	62¢
Cheer	1-lb. 8.75-oz. box	34¢	2-lb. 5.5-oz. box	81¢



ANN PAGE	PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive			
ANN PAGE REALLY FINE				
MAYONNAISE	49¢			
QUART JAR				
CREAMY SMOOTH OR KRUNCHY				
PEANUT BUTTER				
PURE GRAPE JELLY				
1-lb. 8-oz. JAR	69¢			
2-lb. JAR	55¢			
Dash	1-lb. 8.5-oz. box	39¢	2-lb. 2.25-oz. box	77¢
Comet	BLEACHER 2 14-oz. cans	31¢	2 1-lb. 8.5-oz. cans	45¢
Oxydol	2-lb. 35¢	2-lb. 1.25-oz. box	83¢	
Zest Soap	REGULAR SIZE	2 bars	27¢	
Zest Soap	BATH SIZE	2 bars	39¢	
Ivory Liquid	12-oz. box	35¢	22-oz. box	62¢
Mr. Clean	12-oz. box	39¢	1-pt. 12-oz. box	69¢
Lava Soap	REGULAR SIZE	2 bars	23¢	
Salvo	1-lb. 7-oz. box	41¢	2-lb. 14-oz. box	79¢
Downy	1-pt. 1-oz. box	41¢	2-lb. 14-oz. box	79¢
Thrill	12-oz. can	35¢	22-oz. can	62¢
Armour's Treet	12-oz. can	47¢		
Armour's Beef Stew	24-oz. can	49¢		
Dow Handi-Wrap	100-ft. roll	29¢		
Fab	1-lb. 4-oz. box	34¢	2-lb. 1.25-oz. box	81¢



Seafood Buys!	
Fancy Shrimp	
MEDIUM (31-42 COUNT)	JUMBO (21-25 COUNT)
1-lb. 69¢	1-lb. 99¢
5-LB. BOX 3.39	5-LB. BOX 4.89
Fancy Flounder Fillets	
Fresh Swordfish Steaks	lb. 39¢
Fresh Flounders MEDIUM	lb. 49¢
Fresh Steakfish SLICED	lb. 19¢
Fresh Crab Meat HAKE	lb. 25¢
Reg. White	lb. \$1.19
Jane Parker Bakery Treats!	
Angel Food Ring	
LARGE SIZE	Special 39¢
CHOCOLATE, CHERRY OR VANILLA ICED	
Golden Loaf Cake	3 for 1.00
Cup Cakes ASSORTED	10 in box 89¢
Vienna Bread PLAIN OR SEEDED	Loaf 19¢

Dairy Values!	
MARVEL ASSORTED	
ICE CREAM	1/2-gal. ctn. 69¢
Sharp Cheese	BENCH CURED CHEDDAR DOMESTIC BY-THE-PIECE lb. 65¢
Swiss Cheese	lb. 59¢

Fully Cooked Hams

SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED

Chicken

WHOLE LEGS lb. **43¢**

Oven-Ready Turkeys

(10 to 14 lbs.)

Thick Sliced Bacon

SUPER-RIGHT

Fresh Beef Briskets

WHOLE BONELESS

Fresh Pork Butts

SUPER-RIGHT

Sliced Cheese

WHITE, YELLOW OR PIMENTO

Beef or Pork Liver

SUPER-RIGHT

Steaks BEEFPORTHOUSE

Canned Hams (9 TO 11 LBS.)

Calves Liver

STEWERS FROZEN IVISCERATED WHOLE OR CUT-UP

Fresh Salads COLE SLAW OR POTATO

DUCKS FROZEN IVISCERATED

Hafnia Canadian Bacon

SAUSAGE LINKS SUPER-RIGHT STAINLESS

Sliced Bacon HAMMA

PORK ROLL SUPER-RIGHT

Ocean Perch Fillets CAPT. JOHN'S

SLICED BACON BATH, OSCAR MAYER

Breaded Cod Portions CAPT. JOHN'S

FRANKFURTERS SUPER-RIGHT

Jiffy All Beef Burgers

SMOKED PORK CHOPS

All Beef Franks OSCAR MAYER

PICKLE LOAF SUPER-RIGHT

Oscar Mayer Smokie Links

CHOPPED HAM SUPER-RIGHT

Fish Cakes CAPT. JOHN'S COCKTAIL SIZE

FISH CAKES 19¢

Whole lb. **45¢**BREASTS lb. **49¢**lb. **35¢**2 -lb. pkg. **99¢**lb. **59¢**lb. **39¢**1-lb. pkg. **49¢**lb. **25¢**1/2 -lb. roll **99¢**1-lb. pkg. **65¢**1-lb. pkg. **49¢**lb. **79¢**1-lb. pkg. **49¢**1-lb. pkg. **89¢**whole melon **49¢**

A&P's Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

FANCY CALIFORNIA

Seedless Grapes

JUMBO 27 SIZE

NONE PRICED HIGHER

2 lb. **33¢**4 lb. **89¢**

12 ... 59¢

3 lb. **35¢**5 lb. **29¢**each **69¢**

Nectarines CALIFORNIA

SWEET CORN GOLDEN YELLOW

Red Plums CALIFORNIA

GOLDEN YAMS FANCY SOUTHERN

Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN

CUCUMBERS OR GREEN PEPPERS

Iceberg Lettuce CRISP WESTERN

HONEYDWEWS JUMBO & SIZE

Tomatoes VINE RIPE FOR SLICING

WATERMELONS QUARTERS 1/2 Halves 21¢

Libby Peaches SLICES OR HALVES

NEW 1964 PACK! A&P FANCY

Tomato Juice

A&P FANCY

Apple Sauce

NEW 1964 PACK! IONA BRAND

Tomatoes

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP

Hershey's Syrup

DEEP BLUE SOLID PACK LIGHT MEAT

Nabisco Famous Assort. Lorna Doone 10-oz., Sugar Wafers 9½-oz., Van. Wafers 10-oz.

FRESH PINEAPPLE-ORANGE JUICE KRAFT

Tang 7-oz. for 39¢

14-oz. jar 69¢

Carnation Instant Milk

14-oz. size 1.18

Pillsbury Biscuits

3 pkgs. 25¢

Ballard Biscuits

3 pkgs. 25¢

Sunshine Hyde Park Agt. Imit. Apple Sauce 15-oz.

3 pkgs. 39¢

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE

6-oz. jar 1.25

Borden's INSTANT WHIP POTATOES

1/2-oz. pkg. 2

Joan Crawford Is Replaced In Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joan Crawford says she cried for nine hours straight after hearing from newsmen that she was being replaced in a movie for the first time in her career.

Producer-director Robert Aldrich replaced the ailing Miss Crawford with Olivia de Havilland as costar — with Bette Davis — in "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte."

"I'm used to having people look me straight in the eye — not this indirect treatment," she said from her bed in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

She is there for the second time with a persistent case of pneumonia. Her illness forced shutdown of the multimillion-dollar movie.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tyrone Scott, 25, an Eastern barge Correctional Institution guard, was held in \$2,500 bail Wednesday for grand jury action after a teenage boy told authorities he bought marijuana cigarettes from Scott for \$5. Detectives said there was no indication that the correctional institution was involved in any way.

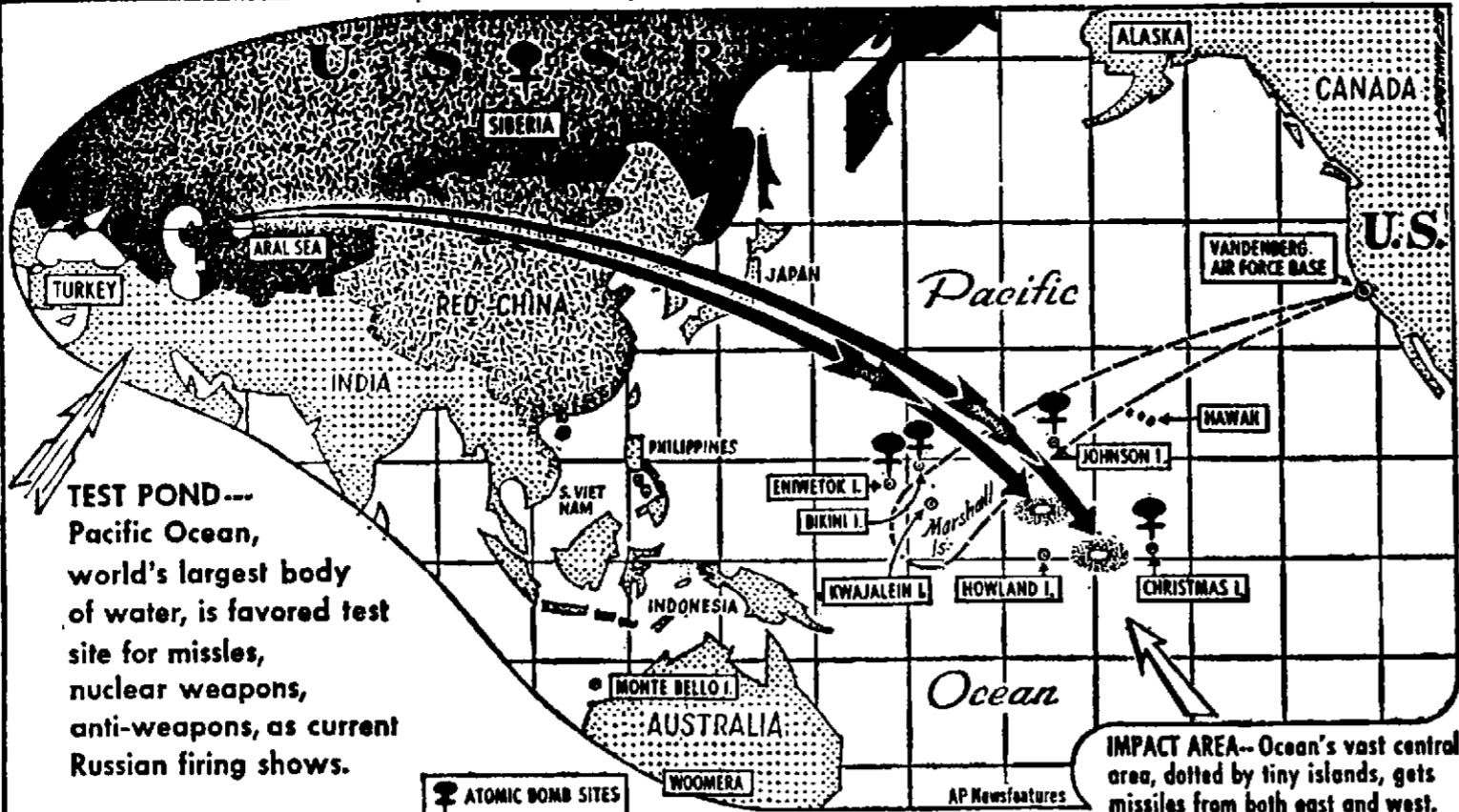
Greece has 9,000 miles of coastline.

GALLAGHER'S Food Market**Fresh Sliced PORK LIVER****19 c lb.****Lean BOILING BEEF****19 c lb.****Fresh BEEF LIVER****29 c lb.****Smoked PICNICS Whole or Sliced****29 c lb.****Smoked Slab BACON****39 c lb.****HOT DOGS****49 c lb.****HAMBURG****49 c lb.****PORK RIB CHOPS****49 c lb.****Homemade Fresh SAUSAGE****49 c lb.****BOILED HAM Sliced****89 c lb.**

FULL LINE OF VEGETABLES AND FROZEN FOODS

**OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
S. WASHINGTON and W. MIDDLE STS.
BUTCH, BILL and DICK**

GALLAGHER'S

Missiles Fly Again In Pacific "Test Pond"

BY RICHARD F. NEWCOMB
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Missiles are flying again, or soon will be, across the vast reaches of the Pacific. Russian missiles, that is.

Once again, for at least the third time since 1960, the Soviet Union has warned ships and planes to steer clear of certain areas. This time there are two impact points, one near Christmas Island and the other 300 miles north of Howland Island. The Russians said they would be firing into the first target zone from Aug. 4 to Nov. 1, and into the second from Oct. 1 to Dec. 30, by far the longest test period yet.

The Russians startled the world with the first test down the Pacific range, in January, 1960. At that time their missiles covered 7,760 miles, according to Western estimates. The Atlas ICBM then had a range of 6,300 miles. And the Russian accuracy was astounding. They claimed to have come within 1.24 miles of the target. The Pentagon, after some fencing, said that the first shot, at least, "apparently did fall within the impact area." That was announced as a rectangle 280 miles long and 160 miles wide.

Military writers at the time were quick to point out that the range of the Russian missiles would place almost all of the United States on target if the firing were

WASHINGON (AP) — The Office of Education estimates that a record 52.9 million students will enroll in the nation's schools and colleges this fall.

This represents well over a quarter of the U.S. population and marks the 20th straight year of record enrollment. Last fall 51.6 million were enrolled.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has come up with a labor first: a seven-member board to investigate three separate disputes involving the nation's railroads and 11 nonoperating railroad unions.

Usually, such boards created under the Railway Labor Act have three members.

All 11 unions are involved in one dispute. They are demanding improved vacations, holidays and health and welfare provisions.

A second dispute, involving five of the unions, relates to stabilization of employment and wage increases. In the third dispute, six shop craft unions are demanding increased wages.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abbott Laboratories of Chicago has telephoned doctors, clinics and hospitals throughout the country to warn of a label mix-up on some of its intravenous solutions.

This was reported Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration. An FDA spokesman said there have been no reports of any adverse effects on any individuals.

PHILA. SEEKING BIG XMAS TREE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Talk about doing your Christmas shopping early!

The city of Philadelphia announced Wednesday it's looking around for its annual Christmas tree, a 50-foot or taller evergreen to decorate City Hall Plaza during the Yule season.

Last year's tree was given by the Canadian government. Frederick R. Mann, city representative, said he hoped a Philadelphia resident would give a tree to the city this year. The tree won't be cut, however, until sometime in December.

"It's not too early to start looking," said Mann.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton issued the following proclamations Wednesday:

Commodore John Barry Day, Sept. 13.

National Anthem Day, Sept. 14.

Citizenship Day, Sept. 17.

Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23.

DAYS PROCLAIMED

WARFORDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Michael A. Young, 25, of Inkster, Mich., died in his hospital in nearby Berkeley Springs, W.Va., Wednesday less than an hour after his car overturned on Interstate 70. A passenger in the vehicle, Jack G. Rattray, 38, of Garden City, Mich., was treated at the hospital for minor injuries.

MOTORIST KILLED

Living room suite; studio couch; sofa bed; sectional sofa; rocking chairs; 12 x 18 Axminster rug; small rugs; chest of drawers; oil stoves; coal and wood heatrola; tow chair; wash machines; electric range; gas range; garden tractor with plows, cultivator, mower; antique cradle; storm windows; floor lights; two 9 x 12 rugs; record player and records; televisions; refrigerators; lawn mower; breakfast set; wing-back chair; barrel-back chair; some new sheets; and many articles too numerous to mention.

PAUL R. DITZLER

Ditzler's Auction

Friday Evening, August 28, 7 O'clock

Seven Stars

Living room suite; studio couch; sofa bed; sectional sofa; rocking chairs; 12 x 18 Axminster rug; small rugs; chest of drawers; oil stoves; coal and wood heatrola; tow chair; wash machines; electric range; gas range; garden tractor with plows, cultivator, mower; antique cradle; storm windows; floor lights; two 9 x 12 rugs; record player and records; televisions; refrigerators; lawn mower; breakfast set; wing-back chair; barrel-back chair; some new sheets; and many articles too numerous to mention.

Richard Baldwin, Auctioneer
Brown and McDonald, Clerks

PLEDGES WIN FOR TICKET IN PHILADELPHIA

By JACK LYNCH

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Personal telephone calls from President Johnson gave top Pennsylvania Democrats the first word of his decision to select Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey as his vice presidential running mate.

Former Gov. David L. Lawrence, Philadelphia Democratic chairman Francis R. Smith and Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh reported Wednesday night they were informed by the President himself shortly after he reached his long-awaited decision.

The leaders and most of the Pennsylvania delegation expressed pleasure with the Humphrey choice and immediately pledged a bigger vote than was delivered to President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

LAWRENCE TOLD EARLY

Lawrence — Pennsylvania national committeeman, his state's convention delegation chairman and head of the President's Commission on Equal Opportunity in Housing — said Johnson told him about Humphrey at 4 p.m. during one of several phone calls Lawrence had made.

Smith said the President, whom he described as a close friend since they served together in Congress in 1940, called him about 6:30 p.m. and said: "Frank, I wanted you to know I have made up my mind." Smith added.

PROMISES MARGIN

"I learned of it before Hubert did and I was the first one to talk to the two of them together. The senator entered the president's office while I was on the phone. I told them: 'God bless the both of you!'"

Smith said he promised the ticket "an overwhelming victory in Philadelphia," which has a very Democratic registration majority.

Asked if he would produce even more than Philadelphia's 330,000-vote margin which put Pennsylvania in the Kennedy column in 1960, Smith said: "There is no doubt we will exceed it."

Tom Hudspeth, Tulsa '52, is putting in his first season as football coach at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

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MAXWELL HOUSE

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BLACK PEPPER

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BLUE WINTER

Whole APRICOTS

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Nabisco—New Assortment
CRACKER CHATTER

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Shasta Low Calorie

FRUIT DRINKS

3 46-oz. cans 89c

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

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YES, YES COOKIES

12-oz. pkg. 39c

Lucky Leaf

CHERRY PIE FILLING

2 No. 2 cans 49c

FROZEN FOOD

Seabrook

PETITE PEAS

pkg. 29c

Myer's Chicken or Oyster

Johnson Will Seek Role Of "People's Candidate"

By FRANK CORMIER

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, who often refers to himself as "president of all the people," now wants to be candidate of all the people.

Any attempt to assess the campaign tactics of the just-nominated Democratic standard bearer is apt to founder unless weighed against Johnson's aim to claim the broad middle ground on the political battlefield and appeal to just about everyone.

In his contest with Sen. Barry Goldwater, Johnson will try to picture the Republican presidential nominee as being far removed from the mainstream of American political thought.

As Senate Democratic leader and during nine months as president, he has sought to represent a broad consensus of attitudes on key issues. He made it his stated policy nearly three months ago.

GOALS OF AMERICANS

Addressing the graduating class at the University of Texas, Johnson said the American people share the same deep desires—for peace, justice and a better life.

"This is the real voice of America," he asserted. "And it is one of the great tasks of political leadership to make our people aware of this voice, aware that they share a fundamental unity of interest and purpose and belief."

PREPARE SPEECH

This was a prepared-in-advance speech, which a d d e d something to the significance of his next words:

"I am going to try and do this. And on the basis of this unity, I intend to try and achieve a broad national consensus which can end obstruction and paralysis, and can liberate the energies of the nation for the work of the future."

However, lest anyone get the idea from this that Johnson plans a nonpartisan campaign, it is well to recall his off-the-cuff remarks at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Minneapolis, Minn., on June 27.

WORLD BUSINESS

From the moment he became president last Nov. 22 upon the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Johnson has energetically sought the backing of all segments of the populace.

More than any Democrat in recent decades, Johnson has achieved a signal success in wooing influential business leaders. Henry Ford II is a notable example. This auto magnate never before backed a Democrat for the presidency, but he's backing Johnson.

Any attempt to build a consensus inevitably involves a delicate balancing act — something at which Johnson is an old hand.

HAS LOST FRIENDS

But if Johnson now has friends that would have seemed unlikely nine months ago, he also has lost friends.

Although his steadfast support for the civil rights cause has cost him some support, he is counting on his personal assessment that the ideal of racial justice is supported by the great majority of voters. And he rarely fails to appeal directly to those who resist the idea.

Racial justice is a key goal of Johnson's Great Society which, he says, would bring "abundance and liberty for all."

The Great Society also represents the better life—"a place where every family has a roof over its head, a rug on the floor, a picture on the wall and a little music in the house."

ANTIPOVERTY PLAN

And he is deeply committed to his antipoverty program which Goldwater has labeled a

vote-getting scheme. There are other Great Society proposals, too, that surely will be debated during the campaign: health insurance for the aged, aid to education, expanded minimum wage coverage; in fact, a broad gamut of social measures. And the Republicans have made it clear that they will be talking about foreign policy.

Greater stress on economy in government is one of the personal touches that Johnson has added to the program he inherited from Kennedy. The poverty program also was fashioned under his direction.

RAIL STRIKE ISSUE

He undertook at least one other major initiative in the domestic field: his efforts, successful against great odds, to avert the threat of a national rail strike last winter.

Yet Johnson has expended most of his energy in behalf of inherited measures: the biggest tax cut in history, the broadest civil rights law in a century and a variety of lesser items.

For the early enactment of these, Johnson can claim much of the credit.

In foreign affairs, Johnson swung into 1964 promising an "unrelenting peace offensive." This has yet to bear significant fruit. At midyear, he spent a lot of time trying to avert war over Cyprus between Greece and Turkey.

And, throughout the year, he wrestled with other crises — and more ominous ones — in Laos and Viet Nam, as well as flare-ups in Panama and Cuba.

SIGNS OF CHANGE

Have nine months in the White House changed Lyndon Baines Johnson? There are small signs of change.

Johnson's oft-repeated rallying cry during the early months — "I need your help" — has been muted of late. Whether this reflects a more sure-footed Johnson or simply the passing of a time of national crisis isn't entirely clear.

In one respect, Johnson almost surely has changed. He seems less sensitive to press criticism than was the case earlier in the year.

Johnson's progress has been onward and upward since he first went to Washington in 1931 as secretary to a Texas House member.

FAMILY SUCCESS

And success has followed him in his private life. He and his family have managed to amass a fortune listed at \$3,484,000. The figure comes from a report drawn up at his direction by an accounting firm. Published estimates of the Johnson family fortune have ranged as high as \$14 million.

Some Republican campaigners are focusing on these figures. And some of them have been hearkening to Johnson's ties with Bobby Baker, his old friend and sometime protege whose financial dealings have been castigated by Senate investigators.

MODEST START

Johnson was not born to wealth. And he likes to remind audiences of his modest beginnings. He talks often about being the son of a tenant farmer, usually failing to mention that his father also was a schoolteacher and five-term member of the Texas Legislature.

Johnson sees himself as a man of the people who understands their needs and wants and who can lead them into the Promised Land of the Great Society.

Roll out baking powder biscuit dough thin; cut into rounds. Spread surface with melted butter and fold over; press together the edges. Bake as usual and serve with butter.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

A LOVELY SMILE. A lass or lady with a warm, sincere, ready smile, reveals such appeal-

fact, a broad gamut of social measures. And the Republicans have made it clear that they will be talking about foreign policy.

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Weary Negro Seamstress, Too Tired To Move, Sparked Montgomery Bus Boycott

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — In the rash of headlines over passage of the Civil Rights Act, over deaths in Mississippi and riots in Harlem, over sit-ins and stall-ins and the white backlash, perhaps few people today, white or Negro, remember a December evening on a Montgomery bus.

And yet the American Negro may have traveled farther and faster that night in Alabama than he did on the long road up from slavery or on the short dramatic march down Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues in Washington, D.C., last summer.

"I don't feel a great deal of difference here, personally," she said in an interview. "Housing segregation is just as bad, and it seems more noticeable in the large cities. There is so much gradualism, I'm in favor of any move to show that we are dissatisfied and still haven't received our rights as citizens."

Mrs. Parks, 51, has not given up the fight. She is vice-president of her block club, which is dedicated to cultural and neighborhood improvements and planning a youth program that includes recreation and job guidance.

She boarded the bus and took a seat about halfway down in the first seat behind the forward section reserved for white people. As was the prevailing custom and law at the time, Negroes yielded their seats and moved progressively toward the rear as more seats were needed to accommodate white patrons.

Rosa Parks paid no attention to that particular evening to the other passengers. The white section wasn't full yet and her thoughts were of home, 15 minutes away, where her husband, Raymond, a barber, was busy getting together dinner.

"It brought change," she said. "And any change is better than none at all."

WHITES BOARD BUS

The first stop brought an influx of passengers who dutifully sorted themselves out in the bus, the Negroes crowding into the cluster of standees at the rear and the whites filling in the last seats in the section marked reserved for them.

Rosa Park's thoughts were still miles from that crowded bus aisle when a white man came aboard at the next stop and stood behind the driver. The next thing she can remember is the heavy-set driver twisting around and addressing her and the other three Negroes in the first seats of the colored section: "Let me have those front seats."

For a moment, no one moved. Maybe, like her, the others weren't listening too attentively.

"You better make it light on yourselves and get up," the driver advised.

FAILED TO MOVE

Then two Negroes across the aisle retreated to the rear, and the Negro at the window seat next to Rosa Parks stood up and she let him go by.

Even today, Mrs. Parks doesn't know exactly why she didn't move, why she kept her seat and set off the Montgomery bus strike that, in reality, launched the activist civil rights movement.

"I simply didn't think I should have to get up and stand in the back after I was there already," she said. She recalled the incident with a lingering trace of awe, as if it had happened to someone else. "It was one of those things that grow on you. They were killing people and burning churches, same as now."

LIVES IN DETROIT

A slender woman with grey-flecked hair, Mrs. Parks lives in Detroit now, many miles away from Montgomery, Ala., but not so many days distant from that Dec. 1, 1955, evening when she refused to move to the back of the bus.

From her defiant stand sprang the Montgomery bus boycott, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s famed "walk to freedom."

What we need is a kind of Baedeker of Sex to tell the genders apart. Here are a few ways it still can be done:

If it smiles when you address it as "Ma'am," it is feminine. If it grunts and growls, it is masculine.

If it strikes a kitchen match on the seat of its trousers, it's a him. If it waits coyly for you to light its cigarette, it's a her.

If it takes off its shoes at the bus.

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OLD MOSQUES

Church Prexy Warns About CRUMBLE, USED AS POOL HALLS

By JOHN BEST

Canadian Press Correspondent

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) —

The crumbling or converted mosque is a symbol in Uzbekistan, which with 10 million people is the most populous of the four Soviet republics of Central Asia.

Women were in the background in Moslem times. Now they represent a vital component of Uzbekistan's labor force.

The official Communist Party line is that most people have abandoned religion because of social and economic progress, plus expansion of public education.

"But a certain section of the population continues to profess Islam and freely performs all religious rites," says official literature.

CONVERT BUILDINGS

The laws of the republic ostensibly provide for freedom of religion and freedom of antireligious propaganda. But it's easy to see which has had the most powerful impact. You find decay-

movies, it's a woman. If it gets down on its hands and knees and starts looking for the shoes, it's a man.

OTHER SIGNS

Does it do its fair share of pushing while going through a revolving door? It's a gentleman for sure. Does it leap in front of you and grab the taxi when you flag down? It's a lady — every time.

Looking back now, at that December evening in the bus and her subsequent arrest, on how the Negro ministers flocked behind Dr. King and rallied the Negro community with thousands of pamphlets, on how the majority of Montgomery's Negroes walked to work for 831 days until the bus segregation system collapsed. On the \$10 fine and court costs that she never paid, Rosa Parks had no regret whatsoever.

"It brought change," she said. "And any change is better than none at all."

BOYLE'S Grab Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a truism of our times that the sexes are getting more alike in America.

As a matter of fact, it is getting harder and harder to tell them apart.

In the Middle Ages there was no such problem. If a creature had long hair and wore a long dress, it was a woman. If it had on a suit of metal and clanked when it walked, it was a man.

If it brags about the steaks it cooked in the backyard, it's a man. If it dimples when you praise the roast it cooks indoors, it's a woman.

The term "monument" is sometimes a euphemism. One mosque in Bukhara, described as a monument by the local guide, turns out to be a pool hall.

The authorities say 250 mosques operate in Soviet Central Asia. However, some are only makeshift or part-time ones.

Periodically new editions of the Koran are published here. In 1956 there was a printing of 4,000 copies and in 1960 one of 5,000.

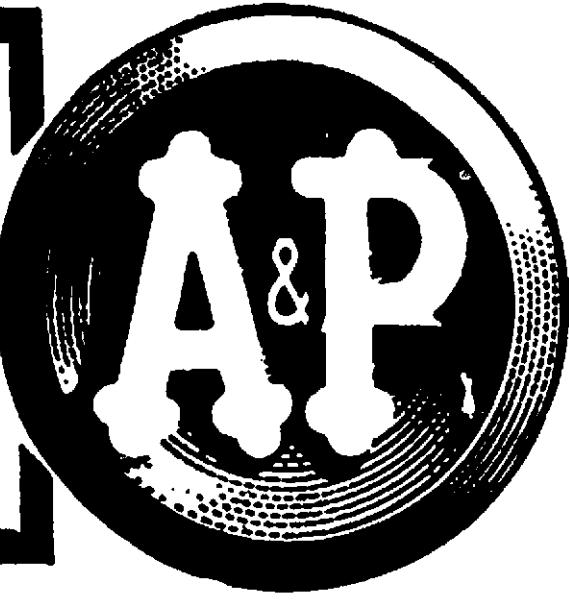
While most of Uzbekistan's religious training schools have been closed or converted into museums, one still operates in Bukhara. It has 35 to 40 students.

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Ivory Soap	BATH SIZE	4 bars	39¢
Ivory Soap	REGULAR SIZES	4 bars	27¢
Ivory Flakes	12.75-oz. box	35¢	31.5-oz. box 83¢
Camay Soap	REGULAR SIZE	4 bars	41¢
Camay Soap	BATH SIZE	2 bars	29¢
Cascade		20-oz. pkgs.	45¢
Premium Duz	22-oz. box	57¢	42-oz. box 1.03
Duz Soap	1-lb. 4-1/2-oz. box	35¢	2-lb. 2-1/2-oz. box 83¢
Ivory Snow	12.75-oz. box	35¢	31.5-oz. box 83¢
Spic and Span	1-lb. box	27¢	2-lb. 6-oz. box 85¢
Dreft	18-oz. box	35¢	44.25-oz. box 83¢
Tide	1-lb. 4-oz. box	34¢	3-lb. 1.25-oz. box 81¢
Joy	12-oz. bottle	35¢	1-pt. 4-oz. bottle 62¢
Cheer	1-lb. 3.75-oz. box	34¢	2-lb. 5.5-oz. box 81¢

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PURE GRAPE JELLY	2-lb. JAR	55¢
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Oxydol	2-lb. 1.25-oz. box	35¢
Zest Soap	REGULAR SIZE	2 bars
Zest Soap	BATH SIZE	2 bars
Ivory Liquid	12-oz. bottle	35¢
Mr. Clean	16-oz. bottle	39¢
Lava Soap	REGULAR SIZE	2 bars
Salvo	4-lb. 7-oz. box	41¢
Downy	1-pt. 1-oz. bottle	41¢
Thrill	1-pt. 35¢	22-oz. bottle 62¢
Armour's Treet	12-oz. can	47¢
Armour's Beef Stew	24-oz. can	49¢
Dow Handi-Wrap	100-ft. roll	29¢
Fab	1-lb. 4-oz. box	34¢
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Mixed Vegetables	A&P	6 10-oz. pkgs.	99¢
Asparagus Spears	FINE LINE	2 9-oz. pkgs.	59¢
Peas & Carrots	A&P	6 10-oz. pkgs.	79¢
Brussels Sprouts	A&P	4 10-oz. pkgs.	89¢
Fruit Drinks	TIP TOP ASSORTED	4 6-oz. cans	10¢
Lemonade	PINK OR WHITE	4 6-oz. cans	10¢
Limeade	DONALD DUCK	4 6-oz. cans	10¢
Orange Juice	A&P OR DONALD DUCK	4 6-oz. cans	89¢
Orange Juice	SNOW CROP 12-oz. can 55¢	2 6-oz. cans	59¢

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Sliced Cheese WHITE, YELLOW OR PIMENTO

Beef or Pork Liver SUPER-RIGHT

Canned Hams (1 TO 11 LBS.)

Stewers FROZEN EVISCERATED WHOLE OR CUT-UP

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Sausage Links SUPER-RIGHT SKINLESS

Pork Roll SUPER-RIGHT

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Frankfurters SUPER-RIGHT

Smoked Pork Chops

Pickle Leaf SUPER-RIGHT

Chopped Ham SUPER-RIGHT

Fish Cakes CAPN JOHN'S COCKTAIL SIZE

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2 lb. 33¢

4 - 89¢

12 --- 59¢

3 --- 35¢

5 --- 29¢

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whole melon 49¢

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Nabisco Famous Assort. 12-oz., Lorna Doone 10-oz., Van. Wafers 12-oz.

KRAFT 1 qt. 1.00

Tang 14-oz. jar 69¢

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Carnation Instant Milk 3 pkgs. 25¢

3 pkgs. 25¢

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3 pkgs. 25¢

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3 pkgs. 25¢

Sunshine Hyde Park Apr. 18th. Apple Since 15-oz.

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Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 23¢

6-oz. jar 23¢

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1/2-oz. pkg. 23¢

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4 pkgs. 99¢

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77¢

Nestle Instant Coffee 19-oz. box 41¢

19-oz. box 41¢

Layer Cake Mix PILLSBURY 19-oz. box 23¢

19-oz. box 23¢

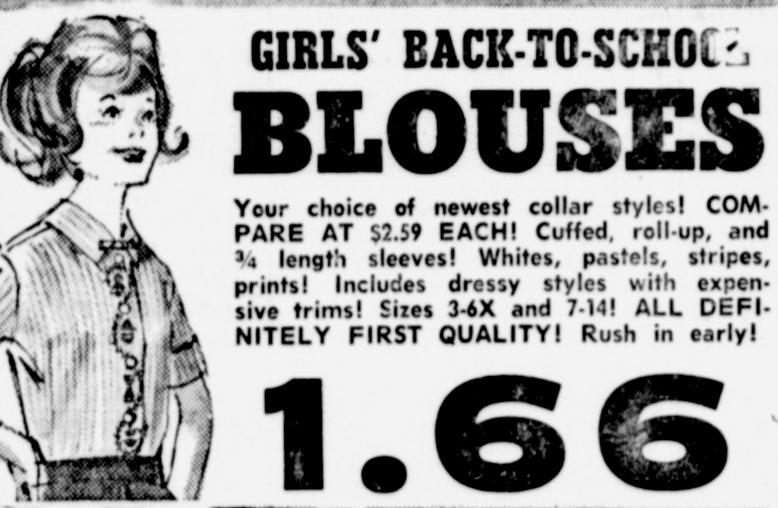
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Johnson Will Seek Role Of "People's Candidate"

By FRANK CORMIER

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, who often refers to himself as "president of all the people," now wants to be candidate of all the people.

Any attempt to assess the campaign tactics of the just-nominated Democratic standard bearer is apt to founder unless weighed against Johnson's aim to claim the broad middle ground on the political battlefield and appeal to just about everyone.

In his contest with Sen. Barry Goldwater, Johnson will try to picture the Republican presidential nominee as being far removed from the mainstream of American political thought.

As Senate Democratic leader and during nine months as president, he has sought to represent a broad consensus of attitudes on key issues. He made it his stated policy nearly three months ago.

GOALS OF AMERICANS

Addressing the graduating class at the University of Texas, Johnson said the American people share the same deep desires—for peace, justice and a better life.

"This is the real voice of America," he asserted. "And it is one of the great tasks of political leadership to make our people aware of this voice, aware that they share a fundamental unity of interest and purpose and belief."

PREPARE SPEECH

This was a prepared-in-advance speech, which added something to the significance of his next words:

"I am going to try and do this. And on the basis of this unity, I intend to try and achieve a broad national consensus which can end obstruction and paralysis, and can liberate the energies of the nation for the work of the future."

However, lest anyone get the idea from this that Johnson plans a nonpartisan campaign, it is well to recall his off-the-cuff remarks at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Minneapolis, Minn., on June 27.

WORLD BUSINESS

From the moment he became president last Nov. 22 upon the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Johnson has energetically sought the backing of all segments of the populace.

More than any Democrat in recent decades, Johnson has achieved a signal success in wooing influential business leaders. Henry Ford II is a notable example. This auto magnate never before backed a Democrat for the presidency, but he's backing Johnson.

Any attempt to build a consensus inevitably involves a delicate balancing act — something at which Johnson is an old hand.

HAS LOST FRIENDS

But if Johnson now has friends that would have seemed unlikely nine months ago, he also has lost friends.

Although his steadfast support for the civil rights cause has cost him some support, he is counting on his personal assessment that the ideal of racial justice is supported by the great majority of voters. And he rarely fails to appeal directly to those who resist the idea.

Racial justice is a key goal of Johnson's Great Society, which, he says, would bring "abundance and liberty for all."

The Great Society also represents the better life—"a place where every family has a roof over its head, a rug on the floor, a picture on the wall and a little music in the house."

ANTIPOVERTY PLAN

And he is deeply committed to his antipoverty program which Goldwater has labeled a

vote-getting scheme.

There are other Great Society proposals, too, that surely will be debated during the campaign: health insurance for the aged, aid to education, expanded minimum wage coverage; in fact, a broad gamut of social measures. And the Republicans have made it clear that they will be talking about foreign policy.

Greater stress on economy in government is one of the personal touches that Johnson has added to the program he inherited from Kennedy. The poverty program also was fashioned under his direction.

RAIL STRIKE ISSUE

He undertook at least one other major initiative in the domestic field: his efforts, successful against great odds, to avert the threat of a national rail strike last winter.

Yet Johnson has expended most of his energy in behalf of inherited measures: the biggest tax cut in history, the broadest civil rights law in a century and a variety of lesser items.

For the early enactment of these, Johnson can claim much of the credit.

In foreign affairs, Johnson swung into 1964 promising an "unrelenting peace offensive." This has yet to bear significant fruit. At midyear, he spent a lot of time trying to avert war over Cyprus between Greece and Turkey.

And, throughout the year, he wrestled with other crises — and more ominous ones — in Laos and Viet Nam, as well as flare-ups in Panama and Cuba.

SIGNS OF CHANGE

Have nine months in the White House changed Lyndon Baines Johnson? There are small signs of change.

Johnson's oft-repeated rallying cry during the early months — "I need your help" — has been muted of late. Whether this reflects a more sure-footed Johnson or simply the passing of a time of national crisis isn't entirely clear.

In one respect, Johnson almost surely has changed. He seems less sensitive to press criticism than was the case earlier in the year.

Johnson's progress has been onward and upward since he first went to Washington in 1931 as secretary to a Texas House member.

FAMILY SUCCESS

And success has followed him in his private life. He and his family have managed to amass a fortune listed at \$3,484,000. The figure comes from a report drawn up at his direction by an accounting firm. Published estimates of the Johnson family fortune have ranged as high as \$14 million.

Some Republican campaigners are focusing on these figures. And some of them have been hearkening to Johnson's ties with Bobby Baker, his old friend and onetime protégé whose financial dealings have been castigated by Senate investigators.

MODEST START

Johnson was not born to wealth. And he likes to remind audiences of his modest beginnings. He talks often about being the son of a tenant farmer, usually failing to mention that his father also was a schoolteacher and five-term member of the Texas Legislature.

Johnson sees himself as a man of the people who understands their needs and wants and who can lead them into the Promised Land of the Great Society.

Roll out baking powder biscuit dough thin; cut into rounds. Spread surface with melted butter and fold over; press together the edges. Bake as usual and serve with butter.

©1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

A LOVELY SMILE. A lass or lady with a warm, sincere ready smile, reveals such appeal



ing traits that you just naturally respond to her. She's irresistible!

Aside from a winsome expression, a smile requires the backdrop of sparkling clean teeth. It is interesting to note that even prehistoric people sensed the need for cleanliness, and fashioned crude brushes of twigs and leaves. How astonished they would be at our automatic brushes, with attachments for gum massage and stain removal.

Modern dental science surely has brought us closer to gleaming teeth, with fewer cavities and gum problems. If, that is, we follow the prescribed home-care.

For the prevention of cavities and gum recession, the teeth must be brushed after meals whenever possible. For brushing removes the food particles that harbor bacteria and tartar, the respective cause of cavities and gum irritations.

Dentifrices with antibacterial or tooth-decay formulas provide additional protection. The correct way to brush is from gum margins to biting edge and then across the biting surface. Haphazard motions are ineffective and can be injurious to the gum tissues.

Another rule for the maintenance of healthy teeth and gums is a balanced diet. Teeth are most intolerant of calcium or vitamin B and C deficiencies. Regular visits to your dentist, of course, are the best safeguards for your smile.

INSTANT BEAUTY TIPS

For 50 ways to look lovelier, send for my leaflet, "INSTANT BEAUTY TIPS." It shows you how to overcome such annoyances as chipped polish, ragged lipline, straggly hair and even stuck zippers; also, how to create glamour filips with makeup and accessories. All in the wink of an eyelash! For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and five cents in coin.

Prison Escapee Is Held On New Count

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Thomas B. Goodman, a 25-year-old escapee from the Bucks County, Pa. jail, was ordered held Wednesday for grand jury action on a charge of raping a 14-year-old girl.

City police arrested Goodman, also known as James Robert Goodwin of Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 23 after the girl said she was attacked while walking along a city street.

Goodman escaped from the Pennsylvania jail July 14.

The 1963 airline payload was 2,836,432 passengers — a feat that the Mayflower, remaining constantly under sail, would have needed 5,056 years to accomplish.

Weary Negro Seamstress, Too Tired To Move, Sparked Montgomery Bus Boycott

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — In the rash of headlines over passage of the Civil Rights Act, over deaths in Mississippi and riots in Harlem, over sit-ins and stall-ins and the white backlash, perhaps few people today, white or Negro, remember December evening on a Montgomery bus.

And yet the American Negro may have traveled farther and faster that night in Alabama than he did on the long road up from slavery or on the short dramatic march down Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues in Washington, D.C., last summer.

"I don't feel a great deal of difference here, personally," she said in an interview. "House segregation is just as bad, and it seems more noticeable in the large cities. There is so much gradualism, I'm in favor of any move to show that we are dissatisfied and still haven't received our rights as citizens."

Mrs. Parks, 51, has not given up the fight. She is vice president of her block club, which is dedicated to cultural and neighborhood improvements and planning a youth program that includes recreation and job guidance.

She boarded the bus and took a seat about halfway down in the first seat behind the forward section reserved for white people. As was the prevailing custom and law at the time, Negroes yielded their seats and moved progressively toward the rear as more seats were needed to accommodate white patrons. Rosa Parks paid no attention to that particular evening to the other passengers. The white section wasn't full yet and her thoughts were of home, 15 minutes away, where her husband, Raymond, a barber, was busy getting together dinner.

"It brought change," she said. "And any change is better than none at all."

WHITES BOARD BUS

The first stop brought an influx of passengers who dutifully sorted themselves out in the bus, the Negroes crowding into the cluster of standees at the rear and the whites filling in the last seats in the section marked reserved for them.

Rosa Parks' thoughts were still miles from that crowded bus aisle when a white man came aboard at the next stop and stood behind the driver. The next thing she can remember is the heavy-set driver twisting around and addressing her and the other three Negroes in the first seats of the colored section: "Let me have those front seats."

For a moment, no one moved. Maybe, like her, the others weren't listening too attentively. "You better make it light on yourselves and get up," the driver advised.

FAILED TO MOVE

Then two Negroes across the aisle retreated to the rear, and the Negro at the window seat next to Rosa Parks stood up and she let him go by.

Even today, Mrs. Parks doesn't know exactly why she didn't move, why she kept her seat and set off the Montgomery bus strike that, in reality, launched the activist civil rights movement.

"I simply didn't think I should have to get up and stand in the back after I was there already," she said. She recalled the incident with a lingering trace of awe, as if it had happened to someone else. "It was one of those things that grow on you. They were killing people and burning churches, same as now."

LIVES IN DETROIT

A slender woman with grey-flecked hair, Mrs. Parks lives in Detroit now, many miles away from Montgomery, Ala., but not so many days distant from that Dec. 1, 1955, evening when she refused to move to the back of the bus.

From her defiant stand sprung the Montgomery bus boycott, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s famed "walk to free-

If it smiles when you address it as "Ma'am," it is feminine. If it grunts and growls, it is masculine.

If it takes off its shoes at the

OLD MOSQUES CRUMBLE, USED AS POOL HALLS

By JOHN BEST

Canadian Press Correspondent TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The crumbling or converted mosque is a symbol in Uzbekistan, which with 10 million people is the most populous of the four Soviet republics of Central Asia.

Women were in the background in Moslem times. Now they represent a vital component of Uzbekistan's labor force.

The official Communist Party line is that most people have abandoned religion because of social and economic progress, plus expansion of public education.

"But a certain section of the population continues to profess Islam and freely performs all religious rites," says official literature.

CONVERT BUILDINGS

The laws of the republic ostensibly provide for freedom of religion and freedom of antireligious propaganda. But it's easy to see which has had the most powerful impact. You find decay-

movies, it's a woman. If it gets down on its hands and knees and starts looking for the shoes, it's a man.

OTHER SIGNS

Does it do its fair share of pushing while going through a revolving door? It's a gentleman for sure. Does it leap in front of you and grab the taxi you just flagged down? It's a lady — every time.

If it brags about the steaks it cooked in the backyard, it's a man. If it dimples when you praise the roast it cooks indoors, it's a woman.

If it wears a red ribbon in its hair, it's a lass. If it combs its hair like the north end of a duck going south, it's a lad.

WRITERS AND READERS

If two go to the supermarket, the one that pushes the loaded cart is the mister. The missus is the one that holds up the line at the checkout counter as she fumbles through the wilderness of her purse.

If you open the door to it and it tries to sell you a box of cookies, it's a Girl Scout. If it helps old ladies across a street, it's a Boy Scout.

Does it bring its paycheck home in its mouth? It's a man. Does it think money grows on trees? It's a woman.

If it writes newspaper columns such as this, it's a him. If it reads columns such as this and loses its temper, it's a her.

One of the top basketball teams in Baltimore's Cloverdale League is the Maryland Penitentiary team. Their star is Ed Butler who never played the game before, reports the National Basketball Association.

Church Prexy Warns About Worshiping "Small" God

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The president of the United Church Board for World Ministries has warned church members against worshiping an "all Caucasian, Anglo-Saxon, middle-class Protestant God" who is "conservative politically and isolationist internationally."

The Rev. Dr. William C. Nelson, head of the board and minister of Trinity United Church of Christ, Akron, Ohio, made the comment Wednesday at the opening session of a five-day conference on developments and needs in overseas missions.

He told 45 missionaries from four continents that "there is much tragic evidence that many who are frightened and unable to cope with the human situation of today are being captivated and lulled into a false sense of security by what is superficial, cynical, self-centered, spectacular, crude and emotion-charged."

"MINISTRY OF DEPTH"

He warned that although the power for good is now at its all-time peak, "forces for diabolical cruelty and inhuman treatment of one's fellow man have never been more intricately and adequately developed than now."

Dr. Nelson said it is at this point that the Christian faith can provide "a ministry of depth to meet the needs of people

who desperately seek something more satisfying than this mixed-up world can give."

He said people seeking a sign before turning to the church will be disappointed, adding:

MINORITY SERVES

"No sign can make a man believe when he does not recognize the evidence before his eyes—changed lives, a provident nature the dedication of a nurse in the hovels of Calcutta or a teacher in an illiterate Turkish village."

He called the human situation depressing but added there are still signs of hope.

"Through history it has always been the small minority who gladly suffer and witness for His sake who become the instruments of God to save the world," he said.

TO ESTABLISH PALATE CLINIC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest clinical research center for study of cleft lip and palate will be established at the Lancaster Cleft Palate clinic in Lancaster, Pa., it was announced today.

Surgeon Gen. Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service said the center will be established under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Health of \$428,642 for the first year of a projected 7-year study.

Pioneer Penologist Leaves Prison Work After 37 Yrs.

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-five years of government service end this week for James V. Bennett, renowned penologist and director of the bureau of prisons—a post he has held since 1937.

The gentle, blue-eyed reformer who changed the shape of the American prison system when he strove to change the hearts of its inmates retires Friday on his 70th birthday.

He takes with him the gratitude of hundreds of convicts who found in Bennett more than a custodian.

He saw the danger of idle hands and gave them useful jobs to do.

INSTITUTED REFORMS

He reminded them that they were still human beings by replacing lock-step mess hall lines and bucket feedings with informative table arrangements.

He befriended many and became an easy mark for some who, out of prison, needed a small loan for a grubstake.

"I think I can say modestly that I'm leaving the federal prison system in as good condition as it's ever been," Bennett told a visitor to his pleasant office, with its picture-window view up Capitol Hill to the Taft carillon and the Capitol dome.

"We've overcome a lot of problems. We've got a good program. Every prisoner who wants a job has a job. We're running economically, and the federal prison industries are turning out a good profit. Our personnel are well-trained and improving."

WILL OFFER AID

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has said Bennett will continue

to be a consultant to the bureau of prisons under its new director, Myrl E. Alexander, a former assistant director.

Why didn't he seek a waiver of the compulsory retirement age, such as President Johnson extended to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover?

"I believe a fellow ought to move on and give his juniors a chance," Bennett said. "You can't hang on indefinitely. This is a hard administrative job; every day there's a crisis. I think perhaps it will be most useful if I take my experiences and make them available to others."

WRITING BOOK

To this end, Bennett is working on a book "dealing with the kinds of prisoners I've known, and their problems, and the general problems of trying to deal fairly with a defendant."

Given enough free time, Bennett added, "I'm still a lawyer, and I might take on a case or two to help put across my point of view."

That point of view, which appears time and again in Bennett's prolific writings on the subject, is that prisons must not stop at being jails. They must strive to their utmost to reconstruct the individuals who are incarcerated and to see to it that these men and women, once turned loose again in society, don't return.

SON OF MINISTER

He speaks with the authority of long years of service in the field. The son of a minister, he was born Aug. 28, 1894, in Silver Creek, N.Y., and was graduated from Brown University in 1918.

The following year he entered government service as an assistant investigator of govern-

ment efficiency. He progressed through a number of posts including, from 1926 to 1928, that of an investigator of employment policies in federal prisons.

DRAFTED REFORM ACT

Working with a congressional investigation of federal prisons in 1929, he drafted the reform legislation which set up the Bureau of Prisons as a branch of the Justice Department. He was named assistant director when the bureau was established in 1930.

Since that time, the federal prison system has grown from five installations to 31 with a 22,000 population, 6,000 employees and an annual budget of \$70 million.

DIRECTED INDUSTRIES

He instituted Federal Prison Industries, Inc., an inmate-staffed organization which yielded sales of \$40 million last year alone. He was in charge of that until he became director of the Bureau of Prisons in 1937.

Recently Bennett established prerelease guidance centers—known as halfway houses—where youthful offenders serve the last few months of their sentences while working at regular jobs and undergoing counseling to prepare them for a return to society.

"No man is ever really satisfied with the job he's done," Bennett said. "There are always new things to do. But I leave with no regrets."

SOCIAL JUSTICE

It is Bennett's view that prisoners, as much as other Americans, are entitled to society's full measure of justice.

Bennett pushed hard in 1958 for legislation which would authorize federal judges to turn convicted persons over to the prison system for a few months for testing, counseling and examination, before finally deciding on a sentence.

From the moment a prisoner enters the gates, Bennett believes, the prison must begin to preparing him for his return to society.

SCORES INEQUITIES

Tolerant of and kind to his prisoners, Bennett speaks out harshly about inequitable sentencing; the lack of interstate cooperation to build modern, regional prisons; the lack of cooperation between the courts, police and prisons, and the lack of training facilities for those entering prison work.

The men and women now in our prisons are individuals with hearts, lungs and emotions like anyone else," Bennett wrote recently. "To say this is to invite reproach for 'coddling' criminals... But there is a bitter irony in the accusation, for, in fact, the criminal in America is dealt with harshly indeed."

REHABILITATION NEED

"Our criminal laws are the most severe in the world, and our legislative bodies are still at work making them more severe.

"Our prison system will not succeed in permanently 'reforming' larger numbers of their graduates until communities are ready to play a much larger part in the rehabilitation process. And I wish that this problem would attract more serious attention and public discussion than, for example, the perennial emotional debate about capital punishment."

Bennett, by the way, believes the death penalty should be kept on the books for the most heinous crimes, such as acts of high treason, kidnapping of children, airplane and church-school bombings, and murder for hire.

He ranks among his most rewarding accomplishments the shutting down last year of Alcatraz, the maximum security prison on the windswept, bleak island in San Francisco Bay. Not only was it falling apart, he recalls, "but it was time to modify the philosophy under which it was originally established—that the prisoners there had to be the most recalcitrant, serious, incorrigible offenders."

This is partially because of our better relationship with the courts, as far as sentencing is concerned," Bennett said. "And it's also because we're training these fellows to do something with their lives when they get out."

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PEACHES—Slightly weaker. Offerings liberal. Pa., 3½-bu. bkt., U. S. No. 1, J. H. Hales, 2½-in. up, \$2.50—3. Sunhigh, 2-in. up, fair cond., \$2.50; no grade mark, J. H. Hales, 2½-in. up, \$2.50; Elbertas, 2½-in. up, \$2; 2½-in. up, \$1.75; 2-in. up, \$1.50; 3½-lb. cartons, J. H. Hales, 2½-in. up, no grade mark, Redskin and Redcrest, \$3. Md. and Pa., 1½-bu. hamp., open face, various varieties, \$1—1.50, few large high as \$1.75; small fair qual., 75—85c.

BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Not enough on offer to test prices.

HOGS—Receipts, 250. No sales.

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG

Phone HI 7-2231

EMMITSBURG—Mrs. Phyllis Frock, Hanover, has returned home after spending the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

A/2C Ronald Little, Pease AFB, H., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family in Baltimore on Sunday. They were accompanied there by Miss Linda Owens, who spent the past several weeks in town, and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, who will remain with the Owens family for a visit.

SCORES INEQUITIES

Miss Margaret Boyle, Baltimore, visited with relatives and friends in town, over the weekend.

Mrs. Lester Wastler spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Regina Frock, Hanover.

A birthday party was held last Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Morningstar in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter, Mary Pat. Present at the party were Lynn and Carol Phelan, Diane Deegan, Juanita Schrems, Patricia and Kate Marshall, Susie, Beth, John and Sally Morningstar.

Ronald, Maureen and Gary Stouter, Miss Dian Pryor, Mrs. Daisy Simpkins and Mrs. Birdie Fox have returned home from a vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Elder and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, Pittsburgh, visited recently with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

REHABILITATION NEED

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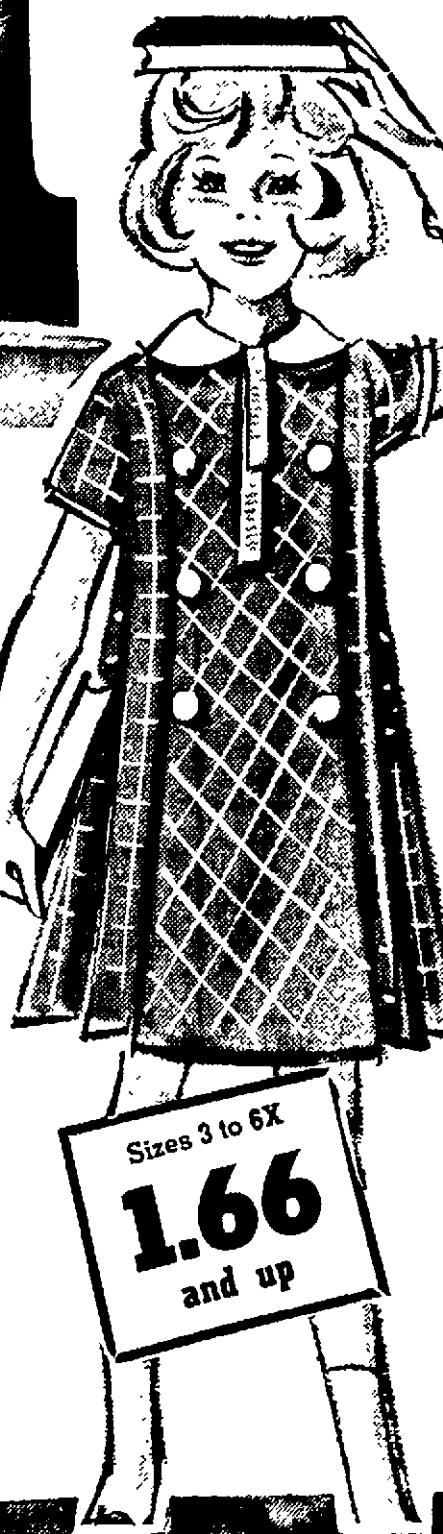
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1.66

Girls' Better Quality SKIRTS

You choice of the newest in styles, fabrics, and colors! Choose from wools, DACION COTTON MIRACLE BLENDS, broadcloth, 100% cotton and many more! Solids, plaids, and checks! Gathered waistline style, andflare style! ALL DEFINITELY FIRST QUALITY AND AMERICAN MADE!

2.56

REPEAT OF A SENSATIONAL SELLOUT! GIRLS' 3-6x and 7-14 1st QUALITY BACK-TO-SCHOOL

DRESSES

NEWEST FABRICS including Kodel, Zantrel, corduroy, Dan River and Stevens woven plaids, 100% cottons, linen-like, and popular DACRON-COTTON MIRACLE BLENDS! Most are wash-n-wear!

SMARTEST STYLES including Princess, shift, jumper, blouson, shirtwaist, 2-pc. outfits and many other stunning styles. Many designer originals! All American made! All definitely first quality! Featuring sensational new fall colors in solids, plaids, stripes, patterns, and novelties. RUSH IN FOR YOURS NOW — EARLY SELECTIONS ARE THE BEST SELECTIONS!

Compare at
3.98 and 4.98!

2.56

3.39
For
Sizes
7 to 14

Sizes 3 to 6x
1.66
and up



EARLY-BIRD SPECIAL! WHILE THEY LAST!
Men's and Boys' 1st Quality Long Sleeve White

DRESS SHIRTS

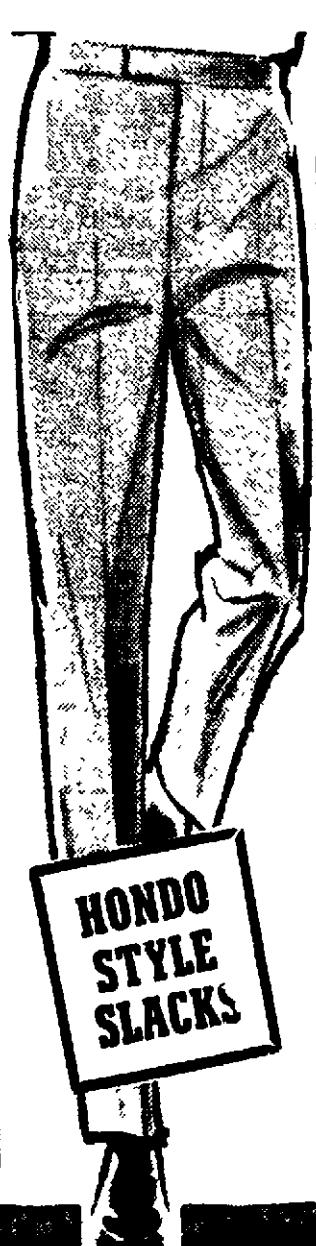
Custom Quality Hillgate Brand!

**3 For \$5
Only**



YOUR CHOICE! ANY 3!

Sensational selection of men's and boys' long sleeve dress shirts! White Only! Single needle tailoring! Authentic imported 100% combed cotton oxford! Imported lustrous 100% combed cotton broadcloth! Sanforized! Mercerized! Long-tails! Contour comfort! Pearlized buttons! Wide spread collar and button collar! Sizes 14 1/2 to 17! and 32 to 34!



REPEAT OF A SENSATIONAL SELLOUT! BOYS' SLACKS

• FEATURING BLUE BELL! E&W! BVD! GARAN & OTHERS

Compare at \$4.98!

Featuring regulation Ivy and DAC models, full-cut legs, long-and-leans and simply tapered styles. All the newest pocket styles! Choose from chinos, Fortrels, Zantrels, DACRON-COTTON, RAYON-DACRON, twills, reverse twist ribbed cottons, sharkskins, SCOTCHGARD, flannel, corduroys! All the smart new fall colors in iridescents, checks, plaids, solids! All first quality and American made!

2.79

BUY
NOW
While
They
Last!

The Best Things In Life Can Be Purchased Through A Want Ad

EMPLOYMENT

• Female Help Wanted 9

TOY DEMONSTRATORS — Earn up to 25%. No collecting, delivering, or investment. Car necessary. Call 848-5376 or write Toy Ladies Party Plan, 1547 W. Princess St., York, Pa.

WAITRESS WANTED evenings 5-11 and weekends. Regular or part-time. Apply in person to Faber's, Center Square, Gettysburg.

WANTED: WAITRESS for day or night shift. Apply in person to Plaza Restaurant, Center Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED: WOMAN to keep children in my home from 7:30 to 5:30. Phone 528-4332 after 6 p.m.

WORLD'S LARGEST cosmetic co. has opening for neat, mature women. Earn good money in your spare time with Avon. Call Hanover ME 7-4333 or write: Mrs. Nedra Kuhns, 13000 Livingstone Rd., York, Pa.

WANTED: FULL or part-time waitress. Apply in person to Texas Lunch, Chambersburg St.

LADY TO live in home in Biglerville and care for one adult. Room and board and salary. Write Box 41-F, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

MATURED WOMAN with references to live in as housekeeper and help raise four girls, ages 3½ to 8. Contact Michael Lingg, near St. Anthony's R. 2, Thurmont, Md.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pleasant personality. Typing experience. Minimum salary. Apply Box 39-D, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person to Hotel Gettysburg, Lincoln Square.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE preferred but not necessary. Morning shift during weekdays. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Mt. Manor Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md.

• Male-Female Help Wanted 10

CHEF OR short order cook, all-around work. Apply Ditzler's Restaurant, Biglerville.

ORGANIST FOR Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone HI 7-4961.

LOCAL CONCERN

An opening for man or woman for supervisory position, requisite are integrity, agreeable personality and common sense. Give all details in first letter to Box 42-G, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

CAR HOSTESSES and inside personnel. Year-round employment. 30 days paid vacation. Apply in person to A&W Drive-In, Harrisburg, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 11

FARMER — RELIABLE, conscientious man for beef cattle farm phone 528-4277.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Phone 334-3609.

ROUTE WORK, 60 contacts daily, car and phone a must. Average earnings \$90 and up a week. For a reliable married man, call 677-7016.

ROUTE FARMER wanted either part-time or full-time. Phone 677-7752.

FULL-TIME MAN for orchard work in Fairfield area. Call 334-3969 after 9 p.m.

FARM HAND: Able to operate milk machine and do general farm work, live within. Apply Lewis Lippy, R. 2, Littlestown, Pa.

TRUCK DRIVERS For year around work, local and long distance. Men over 25 and own a 1½- or 2-ton truck or can purchase same to transport mobile homes. Apply in person to Morgan Drive-Away, 7831 Paxton St., Harrisburg, Pa.

POULTRY FARMER wanted who is experienced in general farming and laying hens. Must be able to follow instructions and take responsibility. Apply Friday after 7 p.m. — all day Saturday and Sunday. Directions: From Littlestown go out Rt. 140 to first road on left, opposite cannery. First farm on right. See Charles Richman Sr. or phone 359-5933.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Experienced mechanic. H&H Pontiac, Inc., 125 S. Washington St., Gettysburg.

MAN WANTED — I want to talk to a likeable guy who must average at least \$100 weekly to make ends meet. No experience or investment needed — just a car. Write for interview: Box 6-U, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

• Work Wanted 12

WILL KEEP children in my home, Littlestown. Phone 359-5816.

WILL KEEP children in my home on Biglerville Rd. Phone 334-5976.

WILL KEEP children in my home, ages 2-6. 334-5846.

BUSINESS SERVICES

• Appliance Repairs 14

JOHN SHULTZ
Fairfield 642-8717 or 642-8212
Refrigeration Repair

• Radio and TV Service 15

FOR THE finest in radio, stereo and TV service, call Baker's Battery Service, 334-4410. Three full-time service men available prompt service at all times.

BUSINESS SERVICES

• Building & Remodeling 17

GLENN E. SIMPSON Northern Homes Sales. FHA approved. Estimates, terms. General contracting residential and commercial. 1 mile north of Gettysburg on Rt. 15. 334-1929.

• Heating, Plumbing 22 and Cooling

Melvin D. Crouse
Plumbing and Heating
Gettysburg R. 1 334-1284

PLUMBING AND

heating of all kinds. Estimates freely given.

Guaranteed work. Weishaar Bros., Baltimore St.

• Household Cleaning 23

MCKENNEY & CO.
26 Carlisle St. 334-3275

Floor cleaning, waxing and refinishing. Interior painting and rug shampooing, complete janitorial service. 24-hour service.

BALTOZER CUSTOM

cleaning services — floors cleaned and waxed, wall cleaning and general cleaning. Phone 334-1924 or 334-4342.

• Moving and Storage 28

BRINKERHOFF VAN LINES
Local and Long Distance
120 Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa. 334-3611

• Painting & Decorating 27

EXTERIOR AND interior painting and decorating. Reasonable prices. Quality work. Roland H. Croft, 677-7841.

• Personal Services 28

BRING YOUR shoes to Mrs. Hess, 4th and Water Sts. for quality repair by Hensel's Shoe Repair.

• Photographic Services 29

BABY PHOTOGRAPHS in full color. Lots of proofs. Get a fist full or wallet size prints to give to your friends. . . Low rates . . . Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-5513.

• Rugs and Furniture 31

REUPHOLSTERING, ALL the latest fabrics. For free estimates see G. L. Adair Gettysburg, R. 1. Phone 334-2260

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Free Pick-up and Delivery
STATLER'S Phone 334-4704

• Roofing and Siding 32

COMPLETE ROOF repairs done quickly and inexpensively. Call now for a roof check, let us give you a repair estimate. Phone A&B Roofers, Biglerville 677-7969.

DON'T WAIT

until your small job becomes a large one — call your roofing, siding and spouting experts — Codori Roofers — at Totem Pole, 26 N. Washington St.

EXTERIOR PAINTING

roof painting and roof repairing. Call after 4 p.m., 334-6476.

• Special Services 33

BUILDING A new home? Adding an extra room? Be sure to see Milhimes Lumber before you start for quality lumber at a price you can afford. Milhimes Lumber, located between Hunterstown and New Chester. Phone 624-2355.

CROUSE ELECTRIC

Commercial Wiring
NED D. CROUSE
R. 6, Gettysburg 334-6464

LAWN MOWING

— will furnish own machine. Roy Keefer, R. 2, Gettysburg, 642-8675.

PIANO TUNING

and rebuilding. Everhart & Sons 225 Frederick St., Hanover Phone 632-3177.

FULLER BRUSH DEALER

C. E. Brady, ME 2-2106

25 W. Hanover St. Hanover, Pa.

TREE SURGERY:

trimming, toppling, cabling, feeding, spraying, cavity work, lot clearing, landscaping, lawn building, lawn and shrubbery maintenance, nursery stock. Experienced and insured. Free estimates. Joe Arentz Tree Surgery and Nursery, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-1469.

SEPTIC SERVICE:

Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shearer & Son. Call 334-4811 or 334-3365, Gettysburg R. 4.

CROUSE ELECTRIC

Expert Troubleshooting
NED D. CROUSE
R. 6, Gettysburg 334-6464

MERCHANDISE

• Cards, Stationery 35

Paper Products

BAR-B-BQUE NAPKINS
CARVER'S STATIONERY
334-3706

• Antiques 37

CIVIL WAR collection: relics, prints, books, guns, swords, Roger groups, bugles, drum, futes, documents. Dora Mae Kane, 333 Lincolnway West, New Oxford, Pa.

SHEALER'S USED

and New Furniture, rear 449 W. Middle St., 334-1630. Bargain prices.

4-BURNER GAS

range in working condition. A good baker. Phone 677-7321.

FOR FULLER

brush products and service. "C" Shenk, Upper Adams Dealer, 677-7016.

BEDROOM SUITE

dining room suite, kitchen set, chairs and tables, Maytag washing machine, 2 desks, lamps, platform rockers and day-bed sofa. Carrie Norgan, below Sander's store — between Mummasburg and Biglerville Rd. on the Herr's Ridge Rd. Can be seen between 4:30 and 8 p.m.

GIBSON APARTMENT-SIZE

electric range. Very good condition. Phone 334-5547.

MERCHANDISE

• Coins and Collectors 37-A

Items
COINS—COINS—COINS
Buy—Sell—Trade
Coins wanted. We sell coin supplies. Wartime silver nickels. Paying \$2.20 per roll, rolls included.

The General Reynolds House

237 Steinwehr Ave.
Gettysburg, Pa.

• Clothing and Footwear 41

FINAL WEEK, 50% off on clothing and children's boots. King's Store, Orrtanna.

• Cameras and Supplies 42

ARGUS MODEL 501 slide projector, only \$29.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

• Fuel 44

TEXACO SKY Chief and Fire Chief gasoline and fuel oil, kerosene. Walter and Lady, Biglerville, Pa. 677-8191.

• Livestock and Supplies 66

QUARTER HORSE, bridle, saddle, phone 334-3082 after 4 p.m.

PIGS FOR

sale, phone George Gochauer, 677-8895.

• Miscellaneous 68

SILO FOR sale, 8'x24' — 1-piece fur. Phone 677-8991.

DITZLER'S FURNITURE

& APPLIANCES

York Springs, Pa.

USED SPECIALS

Nice completely reconditioned

automatic washer; used gas refrigerator, \$39; several box springs; nice Gibson electric range.

TROSTLE'S FURNITURE

& APPLIANCES

R. 1 Littlestown 359-4623

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT

desk model zig-zag sewing machine with drawers and knee control, 1964 Universal that does fancy stitches, sews buttons on, does basting hem, overcasts, monograms and makes buttonholes. Does everything, no attachments needed. Full guarantee and free service. Left in layaway. Pay last 8 payments, Shonnda Sales, call collect New Oxford 624-8703.

HOLLAUBAUGH BROTHERS

Fruit Market, 1 mile north of Biglerville on Route 34. Home-grown pe

Pioneer Penologist Leaves Prison Work After 37 Yrs.

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-five years of government service end this week for James V. Bennett, renowned penologist and director of the bureau of prisons—a post he has held since 1937.

The gentle, blue-eyed reformer who changed the shape of the American prison system while he strove to change the hearts of its inmates retires Friday on his 70th birthday.

He takes with him the gratitude of hundreds of convicts who found in Bennett more a humanitarian than a custodian.

He saw the danger of idle hands and gave them useful tasks to do.

INSTITUTED REFORMS

He reminded them that they were still human beings by replacing lock-step mess hall lines and bucket feedings with informative arrangements.

He befriended many and became an easy mark for some who, out of prison, needed a small loan for a grubstake.

"I think I can say modestly that I'm leaving the federal prison system in as good condition as it's ever been," Bennett told a visitor to his pleasant office, with its picture-window view up Capitol Hill to the Taft carillon and the Capitol dome.

"We've overcome a lot of problems. We've got a good program. Every prisoner who wants a job has a job. We're running economically, and the federal prison industries is turning out a good profit. Our personnel are well-trained and improving."

WILL OFFER AID

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has said Bennett will continue

to be a consultant to the bureau of prisons under its new director, Myrl E. Alexander, a former assistant director.

Why didn't he seek a waiver of the compulsory retirement age, such as President Johnson extended to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover?

"I believe a fellow ought to move on and give his juniors a chance," Bennett said. "You can't hang on indefinitely. This is a hard administrative job; every day there's a crisis. I think perhaps it will be most useful if I take my experiences and make them available to others."

WRITING BOOK

To this end, Bennett is working on a book "dealing with the kinds of prisoners I've known, and their problems, and the general problems of trying to deal fairly with a defendant."

Given enough free time, Bennett added, "I'm still a lawyer, and I might take on a case or two to help put across my point of view."

That point of view, which appears time and again in Bennett's prolific writings on the subject, is that prisons must not stop at being jails. They must strive to their utmost to reconstruct the individuals who are incarcerated and to see to it that these men and women, once turned loose again in society, don't return.

SON OF MINISTER

He speaks with the authority of long years of service in the field. The son of a minister, he was born Aug. 28, 1894, in Silver Creek, N.Y., and was graduated from Brown University in 1918.

The following year he entered government service as an assistant investigator of govern-

ment efficiency. He progressed through a number of posts including, from 1926 to 1928, that of an investigator of employment policies in federal prisons.

DRAFTED REFORM ACT

Working with a congressional investigation of federal prisons in 1929, he drafted the reform legislation which set up the Bureau of Prisons as a branch of the Justice Department. He was named assistant director when the bureau was established in 1930.

Since that time, the federal prison system has grown from five installations to 31 with a 22,000 population, 6,000 employees and an annual budget of \$70 million.

DIRECTED INDUSTRIES

He instituted Federal Prison Industries, Inc., an inmate-staffed organization which yielded sales of \$40 million last year alone. He was in charge of that until he became director of the Bureau of Prisons in 1937.

Recently Bennett established pre-release guidance centers—known as halfway houses—where youthful offenders serve the last few months of their sentences while working at regular jobs and undergoing counseling to prepare them for a return to society.

"No man is ever really satisfied with the job he's done," Bennett said. "There are always new things to do. But I leave with no regrets."

SOCIAL JUSTICE

It is Bennett's view that prisoners, as much as other Americans, are entitled to society's full measure of justice.

Bennett pushed hard in 1958 for legislation which would authorize federal judges to turn convicted persons over to the prison system for a few months for testing, counseling and examination, before finally deciding on a sentence.

From the moment a prisoner enters the gates, Bennett believes, the prison must begin to preparing him for his return to society.

SCORES INEQUITIES

Tolerant of and kind to his prisoners, Bennett speaks out harshly about inequitable sentencing, the lack of interstate cooperation to build modern, regional prisons; the lack of cooperation between the courts, police and prisons, and the lack of training facilities for those entering prison work.

The men and women now in our prisons are individuals with hearts, lungs and emotions like anyone else," Bennett wrote recently. "To say this is to invite reproach for 'coddling' criminals. . . . But there is a bitter irony in the accusation, for, in fact, the criminal in America is dealt with harshly indeed.

REHABILITATION NEED

"Our criminal laws are the most severe in the world, and our legislative bodies are still at work making them more severe.

"Our prison system will not succeed in permanently 'reforming' larger numbers of their graduates until communities are ready to play a much larger part in the rehabilitation process. And I wish that this problem would attract more serious attention and public discussion than, for example, the perennial emotional debate about capital punishment."

Bennett, by the way, believes the death penalty should be kept on the books for the most heinous crimes, such as acts of high treason, kidnapping of children, airplane and church-school bombings, and murder for hire.

He ranks among his most rewarding accomplishments the shutting down last year of Alcatraz, the maximum security prison on the windswept, bleak island in San Francisco Bay. Not only was it falling apart, he recalls, "but it was time to modify the philosophy under which it was originally established—that the prisoners there had to be the most recalcitrant, serious, incorrigible offenders. There have been some spectacular reformations, by the way, among the men of Alcatraz."

Among his chief satisfactions are the scores of letters and Christmas cards he receives from prisoners and ex-prisoners. Of late, these letters have expressed regret at his forthcoming retirement.

He points with pride, too, to the declining prison population—at the moment, down 1,359 from a year ago.

"This is partially because of our better relationship with the courts, as far as sentencing is concerned," Bennett said. "And it's also because we're training these fellows to do something with their lives when they get out."

MARKETS

Wheat	\$1.37
Corn	141
Oats	.75
Barley	.99

FRUIT

APPLES—Abt. stdy. Md. & Pa.
Rambos bu. bkt. & bu. ctn. 2½-in. up, no grade mark, \$1.50—\$2.25 bu. hamp., 75¢—\$1, mostly \$1;
bukts, Red Delicious no size or grade specified small, \$3. N.J. 1½ bu. ctn. Cardinals no grade mark 100-120s. \$4.
PEACHES—Slightly weaker. Offering liberal. Pa., ¾-bu. bkt., U. S. No. 1, J. H. Hales, 2½-in. up, \$2.50—\$3. Sunhigh, 2-in. up, fair cond., \$2.50; no grade mark, J. H. Hales, 2½-in. up, up, \$2.50; Elbertas, 2½-in. up, \$2; 2½-in. up, \$1.75; 2-in. up, \$1.50; 30-lb. cartons, J. H. Hales, 2½-in. up, \$2.50. N.J., ¾-bu. ctn., 2½-in. up, no grade mark, Redskin and Redcrest, \$3. Md. and Pa., ½-bu. hamp., open face, various varieties, \$1—\$1.50, few large high as \$1.75; small fair qual., 75—85¢.

BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK

CATTLE — Receipts, 200. Not enough on offer to test prices.

HOGS — Receipts, 250. No sales.

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG

Phone HI 7-2231

EMMITSBURG — Mrs. Phyllis Frock, Hanover, has returned home after spending the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

A/22 Ronald Little, Pease AFB, N. H., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family in Baltimore on Sunday. They were accompanied there by Miss Linda Owens, who spent the past several weeks in town, and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, who will remain with the Owens family for a visit.

Miss Margaret Boyle, Baltimore, visited with relatives and friends in town over the weekend. Mrs. Lester Wastler spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Regina Frock, Hanover.

A birthday party was held last Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Morningstar in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter, Mary Pat. Present at the party were Lynn and Carol Phelan, Diane Deegan, Juanita Schrems, Patricia and Kate Marshall, Susie, Beth, John and Sally Morningstar.

Ronald, Maureen and Gary Stouter, Miss Dian Pryor, Mrs. Daisy Simpkins and Mrs. Birdie Fox have returned home from a vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Elder and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, Pittsburgh, visited recently with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—USAIDA—Cattle 400; supply mainly feeder steers, no early sales. Calves 25; good vealers 27.00-29.00. Hogs 25; barrows and gilts 19.00. Sheep 50; choice lambs 24.00-24.50.

WEDNESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Buster Narum, Senators, shut out the New York Yankees 2-0 on five hits and now has hurled the only two shutouts by Washington pitchers this season.

BATTING — Gus Triandos, Phillies, slammed two homers as National League leading Philadelphia belted Milwaukee 6-1.

ERS. OF LATE, THESE LETTERS HAVE EXPRESSED REGRET AT HIS FORTHCOMING RETIREMENT.

HE POINTS WITH PRIDE, TOO, TO THE DECLINING PRISON POPULATION—AT THE MOMENT, DOWN 1,359 FROM A YEAR AGO.

"THIS IS PARTIALLY BECAUSE OF OUR BETTER RELATIONSHIP WITH THE COURTS, AS FAR AS SENTENCING IS CONCERNED," BENNETT SAID. "AND IT'S ALSO BECAUSE WE'RE TRAINING THESE FELLOWS TO DO SOMETHING WITH THEIR LIVES WHEN THEY GET OUT."

AMONG HIS CHIEF SATISFACTIONS ARE THE SCORES OF LETTERS AND CHRISTMAS CARDS HE RECEIVES FROM PRISONERS AND EX-PRISONERS.

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HE POINTS WITH PRIDE

Miss. Alabama Delegates Balk At Signing Pledge

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mississippi's delegation is boycotting the Democratic National Convention, declaring it "did not leave the party — it left us."

The Alabama contingent is staying on, despite a ruling it can't participate without signing a party loyalty pledge. Although it got to its feet with other delegations Tuesday night when those who support the party were asked to rise, National Chairman John M. Bailey said as far as he was concerned the Alabamians still were not official participants.

As developments involving the two Southern delegations ticked off Tuesday night, hundreds of supporters of the predominantly Negro Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party demonstrated at the Convention Hall after only five of its delegates had gained entrance.

30 FREEDOM DEMOCRATS

By the time the session recessed, some 30 of the Freedom Democrats were in seats in the section reserved for the Mississippi delegation, although only two of the contesting group were entitled to be on the floor.

What happened was this:

The credentials committee recommended — and the convention approved — a compromise proposal in the Mississippi contest which would have seated the regular Mississippi delegates, provided they signed a loyalty pledge, and which also would have seated as at-large delegates two of the Negro group.

The regulars balked. In an angry statement drafted in a two-hour caucus, the Mississippi all-white group said that never before had a legally constituted delegation been required to sign such a loyalty pledge.

PROTEST PROPOSAL

They also protested that the proposal would seat an outside pressure group with no legal claim to delegate status.

Three of the regulars — Doug Wynn, Fred Berger and Randy Halladay — signed the loyalty pledge and, after being given credentials, sat down in the Mississippi section.

However, after the first group of five Negroes arrived, the three regulars arose and departed.

Actually, only two of the group — Aaron Henry of Clarksdale and the Rev. Edwin King of Tougaloo — were entitled to seats under the convention decision.

DECISION TO WITHDRAW

The Mississippi decision to withdraw was announced by Jack Pittman of Hattiesburg.

"The Mississippi Democratic delegation did not leave the party — it left us," he said.

One delegate, who declined to give his name, said he intends to return to Mississippi and support Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

GOV. JOHNSON

Gov. Paul Johnson said in Jackson, Miss., that under no circumstance now will he support President Johnson.

The Freedom Democrats, in contesting for the seats, contend that the regulars intend to reconvince the state Democrats to endorse Goldwater.

The regulars charged that the Freedom party was a rump group, an outside pressure group and had absolutely no legal right to represent the state party.

AUTO WORKERS PLAN TO STRIKE AT CHRYSLER

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union has singled out Chrysler Corp. as its No. 1 strike target in efforts to secure new contracts for the nation's half-million auto plant workers.

UAW President Walter Reuther told newsmen Wednesday night that the walkout at Chrysler would begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 9 if no settlement is forthcoming by that time.

Reuther said Chrysler, General Motors and Ford — the auto industry's Big Three — all had adopted a "narrow, selfish attitude" in negotiations and are denying workers their fair share of record-breaking profits.

LABOR DAY DEADLINE

The union's contracts with all three firms expire Monday, but Reuther said the strike deadline was set beyond Labor Day to allow several extra days at the bargaining table in efforts to avoid a walkout.

President Johnson is expected to open his campaign in Detroit's Cadillac Square on Labor Day.

Observers have pointed out that with a auto strike in progress, the President might have found such an appearance before a labor rally to be embarrassing.

Reuther visited President Johnson in the White House Wednesday, but he denied that the President's Labor Day plans had any influence on the decision to set Sept. 9 — two days after the holiday — as the strike date.

Pointing out that Chrysler is the nation's seventh largest corporation, Reuther said the firm was selected because it had what he termed "an economic and moral obligation," to repay the UAW for 1961 contract concessions.

At that time, he contended, Chrysler was in deep financial trouble and there was a question of whether the company was going to survive.

Chrysler is now the second most profitable company in the auto industry, Reuther said, earning \$114.4 million after taxes during the first six months of this year. This, he said, was a 26 per cent return on its investment.

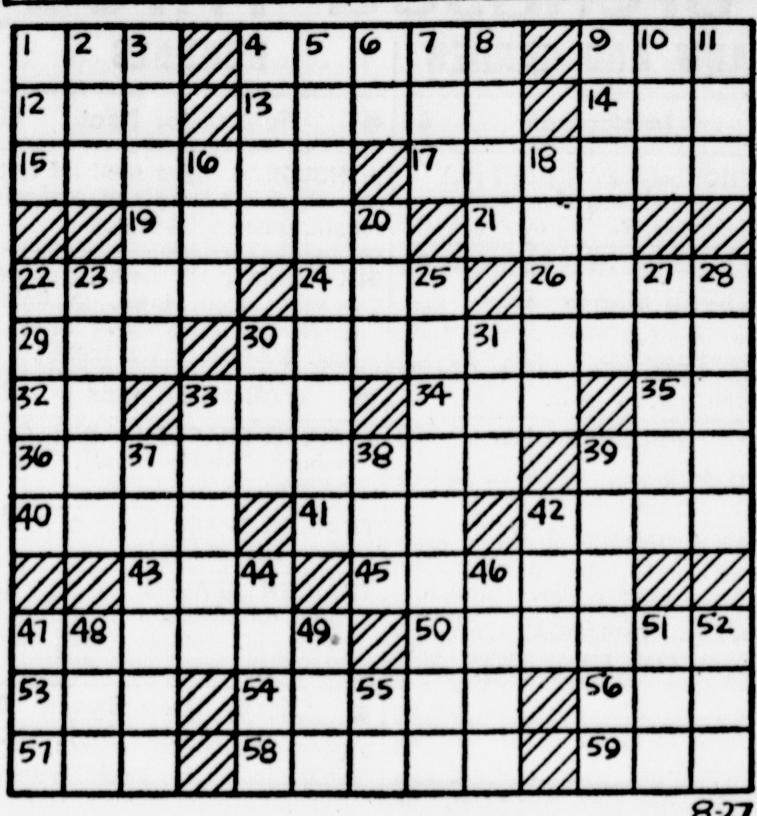
'HEALTHY' MAN MAY BE VICTIM OF MANY ILLS

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The man who goes to a doctor and finds out that there's nothing wrong with him, that "it's all in your mind" is liable to be in real trouble. He may be tangled up in "the nutcracker syndrome."

Dr. Joseph B. Wolfe, director of the Valley Forge Medical Center and Heart Hospital, Norristown, Pa., told scientists and doctors Wednesday the nutcracker syndrome is a term coined to describe a group of diseases resulting from inseparable conflicting interests.

Dr. Wolfe said the man who

CROSSWORD - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- 1. surpass
- 4. likeness
- 12. palm leaf (var.)
- 13. gem weight
- 14. rubber tree
- 15. firearm
- 17. mark with spots
- 19. bracing
- 21. insect egg
- 22. paradise
- 24. Supreme Being
- 26. cozy place
- 29. unit of electrical reluctance
- 30. concerns
- 32. I am (contr.)
- 33. son of God
- 34. footlike organ
- 35. Babylonian water god
- 36. satisfied
- 39. common value
- 40. Celebes wild ox
- 41. military officer (abbr.)
- 42. a charitable gift
- 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

| | | |
|---------|---------|-------|
| ELECT | COD | COB |
| MARIA | AVE | ONE |
| SWARM | MAN | USA |
| CID | LOPPED | |
| STELLAR | TASTY | |
| OISE | MUSED | |
| YES | COMES | LAY |
| HONOR | PAGE | |
| CAMEL | RUBICON | |
| ATOLL | MAR | |
| SOL | ETA | CASTE |
| END | GAY | OTHER |
| DEY | ERE | NEEDS |

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
(© 1964, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

V O H U V V H M W I V K V W L I K M E
K L I I O U E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PHOTOGRAPHER AGGRAVATES SENSITIVE PHOTOENGRAVER.

MUSMANN DID NOT TAKE JOB AS ALTERNATE

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has disclosed that he did not accept selection as an alternate to the Democratic National Convention.

Musmanno pulled a newsman aside Wednesday night and said he returned the alternate's credentials, with a letter of withdrawal, to state chairman Otis B. Morse on Monday.

The delegation had agreed at its Sunday night caucus to select Musmanno to fill one of several vacancies.

KEPT TICKETS

Musmanno said he explained in the letter to Morse that he had no desire to be an alternate delegate, that all he wanted was tickets to attend the convention as an observer.

The jurist said he kept the guest tickets accompanying the credentials, but did not take a seat in the alternate delegate section.

Musmanno said he wanted to set the record straight because of a newspaper editorial critical of his becoming a delegate to a political convention while sitting on the bench.

HAD FEW SIGNS

John R. Torquato, Cambria County Democratic chairman, and Paul McGinty of Silver Spring, Md., and formerly of Olyphant, joined in waving Pennsylvania's identification standard during the tumultuous demonstration for President Johnson.

However, most of the Pennsylvania delegates had to be content with cheering and hand-clapping. The delegation's section had only a dozen hastily produced signs. None were provided for the Pennsylvanians, while other state delegates waved numerous and elaborate banners.

A delegation official said there were no signs because of an oversight. He promised there would be some for tonight's concluding session.

Simon Kelly, a delegate from

goes to his doctor and, because he does not reveal his troubled life in a brief interview, is told his illness is psychosomatic is out on a limb.

He added:

"In the absence of laboratory findings denoting organic diseases the condition is diagnosed as psychosomatic. In informing the family to that effect, the patient is added to injury. The patient is left in the precarious position of having found out what is not wrong with him. Where does he go from here?"

Value Rated
used car
from
Glenn L. Bream
MEANS

"Real Value! You know what you pay for!"

Today's Specials

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| 1963 Cadillac Convertible, Air | \$4,295 |
| 1962 Chevy II 4-dr. | 1,395 |
| 1961 Ford 500 2-dr. | 1,295 |
| 1960 Chevrolet Corvair 4-dr. | 795 |
| 1958 Dodge 2-dr. | 295 |

1964 Oldsmobile convertible, air
1964 GMC Handi-Van panel, new
1963 Chevy II 4-dr.
1963 Chevrolet Impala sedan
1963 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan
1963 Oldsmobile Super 4-door
1963 Cadillac Sedan Deville
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. hardtop
1962 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedans
1962 Corvette Bel Air station wagon
1962 Oldsmobile F85 sedan
1962 Corvette 4-dr. sedan
1962 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door
1962 Pontiac 4-door hardtop
1961 Oldsmobile F85 sedan
1961 Chevrolet station wagon
1961 Falcon 2-dr. sedan
1961 Ford 500 2-door
1961 Oldsmobile Super 4-door

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POLICE PROBE YOUTH'S DEATH

CLAYTON, N.J. (AP) — Local police pressed the investigation today into a threatened gang fight at Lake Wilson, a resort, which led to the death of a 16-year-old youth.

Clayton patrolman Jack Rudolph said the victim was Louis Tarantelli of Lake Gilman, N.J., who apparently was hit by two or more autos. Rudolph said Tarantelli's body was dragged by an auto more than 350 feet from the lake entrance.

Rudolph said about 50 boys from throughout Gloucester County, N.J., and Philadelphia area communities gathered Wednesday night at the lake, apparently to continue a fight that broke out the night before at a dance in Mullica Hill.

Police were called and broke up before fighting began. Local police units throughout the county stopped various vehicles, and about 20 boys were picked up for questioning.

Rudolph said one driver, Lyle Bray, 18, of Sewell, N.J., said he accidentally hit Tarantelli, who apparently had already been hit and was lying in a road. Rudolph said Bray said he had not been involved in the threatened fight.

No other injuries were reported.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News

6:05—Morning Show

6:30—News

6:35—Weather From Wolff Farm Supply

6:40—Morning Show

7:00—News

7:05—Morning Show

7:25—Weather, Official Weatherman from Harrisburg-York Airport

7:30—News

7:35—Morning Show

8:00—News

8:05—Local News, Henry Roth Adams County National Bank

8:15—Morning Show

8:25—Weather Reports

8:30—Sports

8:35—Evening Overtures

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15—National Guard Show

7:30—News

7:35—Music On Deck

8:00—News

8:05—World Today

8:30—Sports

8:35—Capital Assignment

9:00—News

9:05—Serenade in the Night

9:30—News

9:35—Serenade in the Night

10:00—News

10:05—Serenade in the Night

10:30—News

10:30—Serenade in the Night

11:00—News

11:05—Local News, Sports

11:15—Serenade in the Night

11:35—Serenade in the Night

11:55—Sign Off News

W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

WGET-FM is now broadcasting from 8 a.m. till 12 midnight with news every hour

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EMPLOYMENT

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TOY DEMONSTRATORS — Earn up to 25% No collecting, delivering, or investment. Car necessary. Call 848-5376 or write Toy Ladies Party Plan, 1547 W. Princess St., York, Pa.

WAITRESS WANTED evenings 5-11 and weekends. Regular or part-time. Apply in person to Faber's, Center Square, Gettysburg.

WANTED: WAITRESS for day or night shift. Apply in person to Plaza Restaurant, Center Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED: WOMAN to keep children in my home from 7:30 to 5:30. Phone 528-4322 after 6 p.m.

WORLD'S LARGEST cosmetic co. has opening for neat, mature women. Earn good money in your spare time with Avon. Call Hanover ME 7-4333 or write: Mrs. Nedra Kuhns, 1300 Livingston Rd., York, Pa.

WANTED: FULL or part-time waitress. Apply in person to Texas Lunch, Chambersburg St.

LADY TO live in home in Biglerville and care for one adult. Room and board and salary. Write Box 41-F, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

MATURED WOMAN with references to live in as housekeeper and help raise four girls, ages 3½ to 8. Contact Michael Ling, near St. Anthony's R. 2, Thurmont, Md.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pleasant personality. Typing experience. Minimum salary. Apply Box 39-D, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person to Hotel Gettysburg, Lincoln Square.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE preferred but not necessary. Morning shift during weekdays. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Mt. Manor Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md.

• Male-Female Help 10 Wanted

CHEF OR short order cook, all-around work. Apply Ditzler's Restaurant, Biglerville.

ORGANIST FOR Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone HI 7-4961.

LOCAL CONCERN

An opening for man or woman for supervisory position, requisite are integrity, agreeable personality and common sense. Give all details in first letter to Box 42-G, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

CAR HOSTESSES and inside personnel. Year-round employment. 30 days paid vacation. Apply in person to A&W Drive-In, Harrisburg, Pa.

• Male Help Wanted 11

FARMER — RELIABLE, conscientious man for beef cattle farm

— phone 528-4277.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Phone 334-3609.

ROUTE WORK, 60 contacts daily, car and phone a must. Average earnings \$90 and up a week. For a reliable married man, call 677-7016.

FRUIT FARMER wanted either part-time or full-time. Phone 677-7532.

FULL-TIME MAN for orchard work in Fairfield area. Call 334-3989 after 9 p.m.

FARM HAND: Able to operate milk machine and do general farm work, live within. Apply Lewis Lippy, R. 2, Littlestown, Pa.

TRUCK DRIVERS For year around work, local and long distance. Men over 25 and own a 1½ or 2-ton truck or can purchase same to transport mobile homes. Apply in person to Morgan Drive-Away, 7831 Paxton St., Harrisburg, Pa.

POULTRY FARMER wanted who is experienced in general farming and laying hens. Must be able to follow instructions and take responsibility. Apply Friday after 7 p.m. — all day Saturday and Sunday. Directions: From Littlestown go out Rt. 140 to first road on left, opposite cannery. First farm on right. See Charles Richman Sr. or phone 339-5933.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Experienced mechanic, H&H Pontiac, Inc., 125 S. Washington St., Gettysburg.

MAN WANTED — I want to talk to a likeable guy who must average at least \$100 weekly to make ends meet. No experience or investment needed — just a car. Write for interview: Box 6-U, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

• Work Wanted 12

WILL KEEP children in my home, Littlestown. Phone 359-5816.

WILL KEEP children in my home on Biglerville Rd. Phone 354-5976.

WILL KEEP children in my home, ages 2-6, 334-5846.

BUSINESS SERVICES

• Appliance Repair 14

JOHN SHULTZ
Fairfield 642-8717 or 642-8212
Refrigeration Repair

• Radio and TV Service 15

FOR THE finest in radio, stereo and TV service, call Baker's Battery Service, 334-4410. Three full-time service men mean prompt service at all times.

BUSINESS SERVICES

• Building & Remodeling 17

GLENN E. Simpson Northern Homes Sales. FHA approved. Estimates, terms. General contracting, residential and commercial, 1 mile north of Gettysburg on Rt. 15. 334-1929.

Heating, Plumbing 22 and Cooling

Melvin D. Crouse
Plumbing and Heating
Gettysburg R. 1 334-1284

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Coins wanted. We sell coin supplies. Wartime silver nickels. Paying \$2.20 per roll, rolls included.

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FINAL WEEK, 50% off on clothing and children's boots. King's Store, Orrtanna.

• Cameras and Supplies 42

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• Home Improvements 45

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HOLTZ NURSERY Landscaping — Tree Service Gettysburg, Pa.

• Photographic Services 29

BABY PHOTOGRAPHS in full color. Lots of proofs. Get a fast full of wallet size prints to give to your friends. — Low rates. — Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-5513.

Rugs and Furniture 31

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EXTERIOR PAINTING, roof painting and root repairing. Call after 4 p.m., 334-6476.

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| Hanover BUTTER BEANS | 300 can 10c |
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| Jello Banana CREAM PUDDING | pkg. 10c |
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HOUSE
ICE CREAM4 Delicious Flavors ^{1/2 gal.} **59c**

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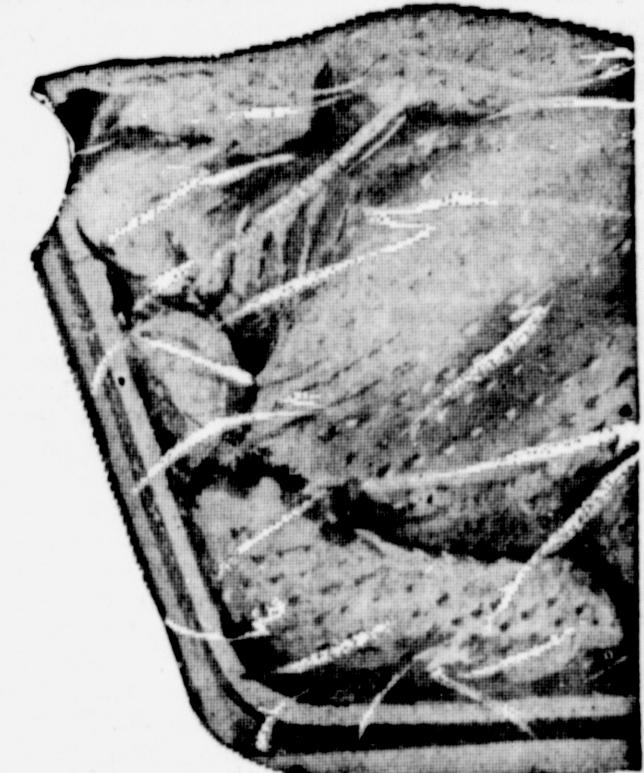


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**DRESSED PLUMP, MEATY, WHOLE
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FRESH FRYERS

**27c
lb.**



Chicken Legs and Thighs lb. 43c Chicken Wings - - - lb. 25c
Chicken Breasts - - - lb. 49c Backs and Necks - - - 3 lbs. 25c

KENNIE'S KING QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

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BACON** **49c
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**Lean
BOILED HAM** **49c
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Miss., Alabama Delegates Balk At Signing Pledge

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AUTO WORKERS PLAN TO STRIKE AT CHRYSLER

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union has singled out Chrysler Corp. as its No. 1 strike target in efforts to secure new contracts for the nation's half-million auto plant workers.

UAW President Walter Reuther told newsmen Wednesday night that the walkout at Chrysler would begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 9 if no settlement is forthcoming by that time.

Reuther said Chrysler, General Motors and Ford — the auto industry's Big Three — all had adopted a "narrow, selfish attitude" in negotiations and are denying workers their fair share of record-breaking profits.

LABOR DAY DEADLINE

The union's contracts with all three firms expire Monday, but Reuther said the strike deadline was set beyond Labor Day to allow several extra days at the bargaining table in efforts to avoid a walkout.

President Johnson is expected to open his campaign in Detroit's Cadillac Square on Labor Day.

Observers have pointed out that with a auto strike in progress, the President might have found such an appearance before a labor rally to be embarrassing.

Reuther visited President Johnson in the White House Wednesday, but he denied that the President's Labor Day plans had any influence on the decision to set Sept. 9 — two days after the holiday — as the strike date.

Pointing out that Chrysler is the nation's seventh largest corporation, Reuther said the firm was selected because it had what he termed "a economic and moral obligation," to repay the UAW for 1961 contract concessions.

At that time, he contended, Chrysler was in deep financial trouble and there was a question of whether the company was going to survive.

Chrysler is now the second most profitable company in the auto industry, Reuther said, earning \$14.4 million after taxes during the first six months of this year. This, he said, was a 26 per cent return on its investment.

THE MISSISSIPPI DECISION TO WITHDRAW

The Mississippi decision to withdraw was announced by Jack Pittman of Hattiesburg.

"The Mississippi Democratic delegation did not leave the party — it left us," he said.

One delegate, who declined to give his name, said he intends to return to Mississippi and support Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

GOV. JOHNSON

Gov. Paul Johnson said in Jackson, Miss., that under no circumstance now will he support President Johnson.

The Freedom Democrats, in contesting for the seats, contend that the regulars intended to reconvince the state Democrats to endorse Goldwater.

The regulars charged that the Freedom party was a rump group, an outside pressure group and had absolutely no legal right to represent the state party.

'HEALTHY' MAN MAY BE VICTIM OF MANY ILLS

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The man who goes to a doctor and finds out that there's nothing wrong with him, that "it's all in your mind" is liable to be in real trouble. He may be tangled up in the nutcracker syndrome."

Dr. Joseph B. Wolfe, director of the Valley Forge Medical Center and Heart Hospital, Norristown, Pa., told scientists and doctors Wednesday the nutcracker syndrome is a term coined to describe a group of diseases resulting from inseparable conflicting interests.

Dr. Wolfe said the man who

Today's Specials

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| 1963 Cadillac Convertible, Air | \$4,295 |
| 1962 Chevy II 4-dr. | 1,395 |
| 1961 Ford 500 2-dr. | 1,295 |
| 1960 Chevrolet Corvair 4-dr. | 795 |
| 1958 Dodge 2-dr. | 295 |

1964 Oldsmobile convertible, air
1964 GMC Handi-Van panel, new
1963 Chevy II 4-dr.
1963 Chevrolet Impala sedan
1963 Oldsmobile Super 4-door
1963 Cadillac convertible coupe
1963 Oldsmobile Super 4-door
1962 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. hardtop
1962 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan
1962 Chevrolet Bel Air station wagon
1962 Oldsmobile F-55 station wagon
1962 Chevy II 4-dr.
1962 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door hardtop
1962 Pontiac 4-door hardtop
1962 Oldsmobile F-55 sedan
1961 Chevrolet station wagon
1961 Falcon 2-dr. sedan
1961 Ford 300 2-door
1961 Oldsmobile Super 4-door

1961 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door hardtop
1961 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop
1960 Oldsmobile 88, air cond.
1960 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan
1960 Cutlass 700 sedan
1960 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan
1959 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
1959 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1959 Pontiac 4-door
1959 Oldsmobile 4-door
1959 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-dr.
1959 Oldsmobile 2-dr. sedan
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan
1957 Cadillac sedan
1957 Mercury 4-dr. station wagon
1956 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1956 Cadillac coupe
1955 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan
1955 Buick sedan
1955 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

1954 Oldsmobile Super 4-door

1954 Oldsmobile 88 4-door

NEW OXFORD PUPILS GIVEN ASSIGNMENT

ELEMENTARY PUPILS

FIRST GRADE, Mrs. Trostle, teacher — Barbara Karen Benedict, Benjamin Christley, Timothy Scott Foltz, Cheryl Ann Gignous, Richard Eugene Grimes, Terry Harner, Jacqueline Sue Hess, Lori Sue Jacobs, Steven Carl Klinedinst, Margaret Mary Klunk, Jeffrey Krape, Jeffrey Lynn Laughman, Wanda Kay Laughman, Patricia Linebaugh, Michael Scott Miller, Susan Catherine Roche, Gary Leroy Rosenberry, David Senter, Beverly Stevens, Cindy Lee Wantz and William S. Whiteford.

FIRST GRADE, Mrs. Froelicher, teacher — Charles Edward Ankney, Jack Arthur Baker, Allen Emlet, Paul Curtis Fritz Jr., Kathy Mae Griffin, Cynthia Rae Haar, Barbara Jane Hale, Sherry Lee Hills, Kenneth Eugene Hull, Desmond Lionel Kauffman, Douglas Lee Kline, Wanda Jean Laughman, Rebecca Kay Leib, Vicki Ann Leib, Betty Louise Martin, Cynthia Sue Plank, Dale Lynn Reichert, Donald Eugene Rue, Thomas William Shultz, Phyllis Ann Wallen, Connie Eliford Wickline and Pamela Ann Worley.

FIRST GRADE, Mrs. Rudisill, teacher — Charles E. Alwine Jr., David Bryan Bankert, Donna Ann Becker, Robert Keith Fair, Daniel Z. Ford, Donna Lee Gries, Debra Ann Herman, Debra Jean Hoover, Leroy Jackson Jacoby, Thomas Alan Keeney, Bret W. King, Kenneth W. Kohler Jr., Thomas A. Laughman, Bille Suzann Milhimes, Brian Edul Moul, Dennis Eugene Moul, David Alan Neiman, Randy Null, Terry Alan Osborne, Donna Kay Rodgers, Tammy A. Sponseller, Rebecca Ann Stabler, Sally Ann Wentz and Kimberly Ann Wolf.

FIRST GRADE, Mrs. Hamm, teacher — Jessie Lee Ashby Jr., Randal Lee Baker, John E. Baral, Ellen Marie Bittle, Katharine Marie Breighner, Margaret Marie Erb, Bruce Avery Golden, Jeffrey Dean Hankey, Charles Hartlaub, Mervin Eugene Herr, John H. Huff III, Frances Jean Klinefelter, Chris Alan Laughman, Linda Marie Laughman, Gregory Martz, Denise Karen Milhimes, Susan E. Moul, Edward Leroy Myers, Anthony Lind Quicke, Robert Steven Trippet, Mark Allen Wallen, Jeanette Eleanor Warren, Bonny Louise Weigle and Belinda Wentz.

FIRST GRADE, Miss Ross, teacher — James Michael Bartlett, Barbara Beaver, Wanda Jean Byers, David Lee Fairman, Michael Lynn Gable, Jeffrey A. Jarvis, Harold David King, David Ervin Kohler, Norma Jane Kroft, Monroe Orington Laughman, Kimberly Ellen Leib, Michael T. Leonhardt, Jay William Lippy, Karen Denisse Milhimes, Tawni Lynne Miller, Karen Kay Myers, Ricky Allen Reichert, Peggy Marie Shaffer, Margaret Ellen Shull, Debbie Ann Sponseller, Ruth Ellen Stoner, Wade A. Stover II, Worthington Trippet Jr. and Douglas Allen Wentz.

FIRST GRADE, Mrs. Overcash, teacher — John Clyde Allison, Steven Lee Bankert, Kathy Ann Crabb, Kerry Ecker, Dixie Lee Emig, Jay Allan Fortney, Carl L. Fuller, Steven Charles Grove, Brenda Lee Herman, Pamela E. Hess, Charles Edward Higgs, Vivian L. Jacoby, Paul Kanagy, Gregory Keppner, Bellinda Kuhn, Jeffrey Mays, Eugene Laughman, Michael Milhimes, Betty Jean Moyer, Steven Lee Myers, Joann May Riley, Troy L. Robinson, Kim Elaine Rohrbaugh, Larry Dean Rohrbaugh, Jeffrey Scott Snyder, Michael Butt, Terry Danner, Ann Divinity, Johnny Grimes, Mary Lou Haar, James Hankey, Jody

THIRD GRADE, Miss Budd, teacher — Lou Ann Allison, Gail Alwine, Dawn Baadte, Carol Baral, Iva Bream, Herbert Decker Jr., Sharon Duncan, Gavetta Ford, David Freshwater, Theresa Geisler, Denise Haar, Miriam King, Perry Krape, Cincy Laughman, Robert Luckabaugh, Sandra Lou Myers, David Nall, Gary Racey, Susan Richstine, Bobby Rondeau, Dale Shultz, Jane Smith, Tina Snyder and Andrew Welch.

SECOND GRADE, Mrs. Overcash, teacher — John Clyde Allison, Steven Lee Bankert, Kathy Ann Crabb, Kerry Ecker, Dixie Lee Emig, Jay Allan Fortney, Carl L. Fuller, Steven Charles Grove, Brenda Lee Herman, Pamela E. Hess, Charles Edward Higgs, Vivian L. Jacoby, Paul Kanagy, Gregory Keppner, Bellinda Kuhn, Jeffrey Mays, Eugene Laughman, Michael Milhimes, Betty Jean Moyer, Steven Lee Myers, Joann May Riley, Troy L. Robinson, Kim Elaine Rohrbaugh, Larry Dean Rohrbaugh, Jeffrey Scott Snyder, Michael Butt, Terry Danner, Ann Divinity, Johnny Grimes, Mary Lou Haar, James Hankey, Jody

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KENNIE'S POPULAR 10¢ SALE

10¢ Down Glo KIDNEY BEANS
Hanover PORK & BEANS
Hanover BUTTER BEANS
Scotties FACIAL TISSUE
Jello Banana CREAM PUDDING
Shurfine BOOK MATCHES
SEE WHAT A DIME WILL BUY AT KENNIE'S

TROPIC ISLE

PINEAPPLE3 2½ cans **95c****FLOUR**

FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR5 lb. bag **53c**

MUSSelman's

TOMATO JUICE10 lb. bag **99c**

MUSSelman's

ASSORTED JELLY4 46-oz. cans **1.00**

KEEBLER'S

SUPREME COOKIES4 pkgs. **1.00**

Fig Bars - Opera - Chocolate Fudge - Coconut Bar

SUNSHINE PRETZELS9-oz. pkg. **25c**Nearby Medium
EGGSdoz. **45c**Borden's Sliced
Square American
CHEESElb. **59c**QUALITY
HOUSE
ICE CREAMBorden's Sliced
Square American
CHEESElb. **59c**

GAO REPORTS WASTEFULNESS IN DEFENSE

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — You brag in this town at your own peril.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara held a news conference July 7 to announce his cost reduction program has saved \$2.5 billion last year.

Since then there have been 28 reports — little noticed for the most part — by the General Accounting Office pointing out where it said the Defense Department should have saved even more.

SLOPPY SUPERVISION

The GAO accountants also produced three additional reports pointing out where what they called sloppy supervision on the part of commanders had reduced the combat efficiency of four spot-checked units, including an antiaircraft missile base.

After examining 66 armored personnel carriers and cargo trucks belonging to the 30th Infantry Regiment in Germany, the GAO found 216 major defects and 2,300 less serious ones.

The GAO checked out the maintenance on the reconnaissance and liaison aircraft of the 1st and 2nd Armored divisions at Ft. Hood, Tex., and found it so poor that "the combat readiness of these divisions was impaired."

SCORES MAINTENANCE

Poor maintenance, said the GAO, was the primary factor in the crash and total loss of a \$20,000 aircraft.

At an unidentified antiaircraft missile base somewhere overseas, the GAO reported the management of spare parts was so inefficient that \$30 million worth of missile gear was inoperable.

As for the other GAO reports, they include such findings as these:

—The Army wasted \$1.3 million buying utility caps which cost \$1.08 each and required special laundering, whereas the Marines and Seabees were buying 57-cent utility caps which could be washed under any circumstances.

—At the U.S. Army Egnineer depot just outside Seoul, Korea, was \$376,000 worth of unneeded spare parts and the depot was in the process of ordering \$100,000 more stock it didn't need.

—Further, the Korean depot

Weddings



MRS. AIRING

Miss Barbara Ann Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rinehart, Littlestown R. 1, became the bride of Richard Eugene Airing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Airing, Taneytown, Friday evening at 7 o'clock at Grace United Church of Christ, Taneytown. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William F. Wiley, assisted by the Rev. Warren M. Eshbach.

The church was decorated for the candle light service with pew candleholders, candelabra, palms, gladioli and pompons. Mrs. Robert Flickinger, the organist, gave a recital before the ceremony and Mrs. Warren Eshbach sang several solos.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie with fitted bodice featuring a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The modified sheath skirt was accented with a self band around the midriff with fabric roses in the back. The bodice and skirt front were trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. The gown had a carriage back ending in a chapel train. The bountiful veil of pure silk illusion fell from a pearl-trimmed taffeta rose. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, white daisy pompons and stephanotis.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

The maid of honor, Miss Wilma Livingston, Johnstown, college roommate of the bride, wore an aqua floor-length gown of silk-faced organza. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The controlled skirt was accented with a wide taffeta band around the midriff ending in a flowered back panel. She wore a matching

had suffered a \$12.6 million inventory loss which it hadn't investigated.

Also Orange, Root Beer, Cola, Birch, Hi-Spot

SPECIAL SALE!
CANADA DRY.
Sparkling
GRAPEFRUIT
BEVERAGE
Family Size Bottles
3/49¢
PLUS DEP.

Also Orange, Root Beer, Cola,
Birch, Hi-Spot

fabric rose headpiece with chin veil and carried a garland cascade bouquet of aqua cushion pompons and white daisy pompons.

The bridal attendants were Miss Carol Ann McDaniel, Milton, Del., cousin of the bride and college classmate; Mrs. Terry Crouse, Littlestown, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Favorite, Taneytown, Md. They wore gowns and flowers similar to that of the maid of honor.

Donald Airing, Taneytown, cousin of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were John W. Rinehart, brother of the bride; Wayne Fair and Roger Eyler, Taneytown.

RECEPTION HELD

Kevin Utz, Westminster, Md., cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer. The flower girl, Miss Susan A. Tracey, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cousin of the bride, wore a white floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta with band and back bow of aqua, styled similar to those of the bridal attendants. She carried a miniature basket of aqua and white matching flowers.

Following a reception held in the church social room the couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination.

For traveling the bride chose a two-piece apricot knit suit with black accessories and the orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will reside at Littlestown R. 1.

The bride graduated from Taneytown High School and Bridgewater College and is employed as a teacher by the Carroll County Board of Education. The groom graduated from the same high school and has completed three years of service in the U.S. Navy. He is presently employed by 3M National Advertising Co., Westminster, Md.

Eshelman-Daubert

Miss Ella Margaret Daubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Daubert, Pine Grove R. 2, and Joseph Kraybill Eshelman, son of Doctor and Mrs. Joseph L. Eshelman, East Berlin, were married August 1 in First Church of the Brethren, York. The Rev. Dr. M. Guy West performed the ceremony.

Mary Eileen Eshelman, the bridegroom's sister, was vocalist, and Donna Myers and Gerald Mumford served as organists.

Linda Marie Daubert, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Jane Eshelman, the bridegroom's sister, and a cousin, Jackie Eshelman, Annville. Denise Staller, Pittsburgh, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Robert Wittlinger, New Providence, was best man. Ushers were James and John Eshelman, the bridegroom's brothers; James Balmer, Manheim, and James Oberholtzer, Elizabethtown. Dennis Daubert, the bride's cousin, was the ring bearer.

The couple will live in Philadelphia.

The bride was graduated from Pine Grove Area High School and Elizabethtown College. She plans to complete her studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

The bridegroom was graduated from Elizabethtown College this year and is a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Dubs-Smith
Miss Joyce Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Smith, New Oxford R. 2, became the bride of Clarence Woodrow Dubs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Levi

Dubs, Hampstead R. 2, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, New Oxford. The Rev. Fr. Alexis F. Arnoldin performed the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light blue street-length dress of chiffon over taffeta with a jacket of blue lace. Her nylon net veil hung from a crown of seed pearls. She wore a corsage of white carnations with blue ribbons.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Margaret Young, 2 Stoner Ave., Hanover, sister of the bride, wore a mint green gown of taffeta covered with lace and a corsage of white carnations with green ribbons.

Pfc. Jay Allen Smith, 606th Ord. Co. (AMMO), Fort Dix, N.J., brother of the bride, served as best man.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony with approximately 75 guests in attendance.

The bride attended Delone Catholic High School. The groom attended North Carroll High School and is employed by Hanover Bronze and Aluminum Foundry, Inc., Hanover.

Fleagle—Valentine

Miss Judith Kay Valentine and Terrence Lee Fleagle were married August 15 at 2 p.m. in Tom's Creek Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Emmitsburg. The groom is the son of Mrs. James Cantwell, Taneytown, and Roland Fleagle, Muskegon, Mich.

Rev. Martin Case officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Richard Toms, sister of the bride, Emmitsburg, was the matron of honor.

Attendants were Mrs. Dennis McGlaughlin, Taneytown, and Miss Tina Fleagle, sister of the groom, also of Taneytown.

Misses Cherie and Tracey Toms, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

William Nall, Taneytown, served as best man. Ushers were Brent Fleagle, Emmitsburg, and Richard Toms, brother-in-law of the bride, also of Emmitsburg. Rodney Bostian, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Robert Wittlinger, New Providence, was best man. Ushers were James and John Eshelman, the bridegroom's brothers; James Balmer, Manheim, and James Oberholtzer, Elizabethtown. Dennis Daubert, the bride's cousin, was the ring bearer.

The couple will live in Philadelphia.

The bride was graduated from Pine Grove Area High School and Elizabethtown College. She plans to complete her studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

The bridegroom was graduated from Elizabethtown College this year and is a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Dubs-Smith
Miss Joyce Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Smith, New Oxford R. 2, became the bride of Clarence Woodrow Dubs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Levi

Allen Clark was acolyte.

For the ceremony, Miss Martha Baumgardner offered traditional wedding selections on the organ. Robert Baumgardner sang.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church social hall. Mrs. Murry Valentine, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the reception. Mrs. Oliver Leeks, cousin of the bride, served at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Richard Valentine, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple returned to their home near Taneytown.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Emmitsburg High School and of the Waynesboro Beauty School. She is presently employed at Lolly's Town and Country Beauty Shop in Thurmont.

The groom, a 1961 graduate of Emmitsburg High School, is employed at Crouse's Garage in Taneytown.

Anderson-Smith

Miss Martha Agnes Smith, daughter of Mrs. Anna B. Smith, New Oxford R. 2, and the late Walter Smith, and Charles William Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Aspers R. 1, were married August 14 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, New Oxford. The Rev. Fr. Alexis F. Arnoldin performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Emmitsburg. The groom is the son of Mrs. James Cantwell, Taneytown, and Roland Fleagle, Muskegon, Mich.

Rev. Martin Case officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Richard Toms, sister of the bride, Emmitsburg, was the matron of honor.

Attendants were Mrs. Dennis McGlaughlin, Taneytown, and Miss Tina Fleagle, sister of the groom, also of Taneytown.

Misses Cherie and Tracey Toms, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

William Nall, Taneytown, served as best man. Ushers were Brent Fleagle, Emmitsburg, and Richard Toms, brother-in-law of the bride, also of Emmitsburg. Rodney Bostian, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

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Vehicle Planned To Tour Moon Surface

SEATTLE (AP)—Plans for a six-wheeled vehicle capable of taking two astronauts for a 14-day, 250-mile jaunt on the surface of the moon were disclosed Tuesday by the Boeing Co.

Boeing, which is heading a nine-month study for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on payloads for the Apollo logistics support system, calls the moon vehicle Molab, short for mobile laboratory.

The vehicle would be sent to the moon aboard an Apollo spacecraft. If radio signals showed it landed safely, the astronauts would follow in another Apollo.

The wheels of the vehicle would be five or six feet in diameter, wire-wrapped and covered with steel mesh to cope with jagged rubble on the moon's surface.

Oxford, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride after which the couple went on a weekend wedding trip to New York. They are residing at R. 4.

The bride graduated from New Oxford High School in the class of 1963 and is employed by Blough Wagner Mfg. Co. of New Oxford. The groom attended Biglerville High School and is employed as a truck driver by J. F. Rohrauer Lumber Co.

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FIRST GRADE, Mrs. Froelicher, teacher—Charles Edward Ankney, Jack Arthur Baker, Timothy Butts, Douglas Allen Emlet, Paul Curtis Fritz Jr., Kathy Mae Griffin, Cynthia Rae Haar, Barbara Jane Hale, Sherry Lee Hills, Kenneth Eugene Hull, Desmond Lionel Kauffman, Douglas Lee Kline, Wanda Jean Laughman, Rebecca Kay Leib, Vicki Ann Leib, Betty Louise Martin, Cynthia Sue Plank, Dale Lynn Reichert, Donald Eugene Rue, Thomas William Shultz, Phyllis Ann Wallen, Connie Elford Wickline and Pamela Ann Worley.

FIRST GRADE, Mrs. Rudisill, teacher—Charles E. Alwine Jr., David Bryan Bankert, Donna Ann Becker, Robert Keith Fair, Daniel Z. Ford, Donna Lee Gries, Debra Ann Herman, Debra Jean Hoover, Leroy Jackson Jacoby, Thomas Alan Keeney, Bret W. King, Kenneth W. Kohler Jr., Thomas A. Laughman, Billie Suzann Milhimes, Brian Edul Moul, Dennis Eugene Moul, David Alan Neiman, Randy Null, Terry Alan Osborne, Donna Kay Rodgers, Tammy A. Sponseller, Rebecca Ann Stabler, Sally Ann Wentz and Kimberly Ann Wolf.

FIRST GRADE, Mrs. Hamm, teacher—Jessie Lee Ashby Jr., Randal Lee Baker, John E. Baral, Ellen Marie Blittle, Katherine Marie Breighner, Margaret Marie Erb, Bruce Avery Golden, Jeffrey Dean Hankay, Charles Hartlaub, Mervin Eugene Herr, John H. Huff III, Frances Jean Klinefelter, Chris Alan Laughman, Linda Marie Laughman, Gregory Martz, Denise Karen Milhimes, Susan E. Moul, Edward Leroy Myers, Anthony Lind Quicke, Robert Steven Trippett, Mark Allen Wallen, Jeannette Eleanor Warren, Bonny Louise Weigle and Belinda Wentz.

FIRST GRADE, Miss Ross, teacher—James Michael Bartlett, Barbara Beaver, Wanda Jean Byers, David Lee Fairman, Michael Lynn Gable, Jeffrey A. Jarvis, Harold David King, David Ervin Kohler, Norma Jane Kroft, Monroe Orington Laughman, Kimberly Ellen Leib, Michael T. Leonhardt, Jay William Lippy, Karen Denise Milhimes, Tawni Lynne Miller, Karen Kay Myers, Ricky Allen Reichert, Peggy Marie Shaffer, Margaret Ellen Shull, Debbie Ann Sponseller, Ruth Ellen Stoner, Wade A. Stover II, Worthington Trippett Jr. and Douglas Allen Wentz.

SECOND GRADE, Mrs. Overcash, teacher—John Clyde Allison, Steven Lee Bankert, Kathy Ann Crabill, Kerry Ecker, Dixie Lee Emig, Jay Allan Fortney, Carl L. Fuller, Steven Charles Grove, Brenda Lee Herman, Pamela E. Hess, Charles Edward Higgs, Vivian L. Jacoby, Paul Kanagy, Gregory Kepner, Beulda Kuhn, Jeffrey Mays, Eugene Laughman, Michael Milhimes, Betty Jean Moyer, Steven Lee Myers, Joann May Riley, Troy L. Robinson, Kim Elaine Rohrbaugh, Larry Dean Rohrbaugh, Jeffrey Scott Snyder, Jerry Taylor, Edward Tupper, Roger A. Wherley, John Thomas

Wisner and Jacqueline Lynn Zinn.

SECOND GRADE, Mrs. Budd, teacher—Bradley Bealing, Brenda Lee Beaver, Joann Rose Bible, Julia Rae Butts, Kathy Denise Dayhoff, Anne Dwyer, Thomas E Epley, Donald R. Fleming, Diane Lucy Gries, Richard Heflin, Scott B. Hess, Randy Lee Hofe, Cynthia Hoffnagle, James David Kneller, Jeffrey Thomas Lebo, Debra Louise Millhimes, Kathy Moul, Diane L. Mummet, Denneth Dale Rife, Kenton C. Roberts, David Roberts, Charles Nelson Roche, Bonnie Lou Roomsburg, Sharon Lee Sieg, Brent Sponseller, Joy Ellen Staub, Alan James Stock, Mitchell Walker, Brenda Jane Weaver, Marilyn Weister, Richard Daniel Worley and Scott George Zinn.

SECOND GRADE, teacher unassigned—Dannette Baadte, Ricky Baker, Steven Bollinger, Patricia Ann Breighner, Debra Kay Brown, Mary Margaret Cassatt, David M. Crawford, Barry Eugene Crushong, David Lee Emile Jr., Joseph Nevin Flanders, Sidney Dwight Gardner, Scott David Gilbert, Gail Golden, Meleah Grace Goulden, Dwight Jeffrey Griffin, Ruby E. Hinchman, Renee Denise Howe, Theresa Ann Jacoby, Jeffrey Allen Kneller, Connie Marie Martz, Kit Karen Millar, Melody Ann Mummet, Jeffrey Stuart Newman, Gregory Paul Raber, Jeffrey Rife, Michael R. Sheppard, David Leon Stevens, Darlene Wallace, Susan E. Weigel, Barry Eugene Wildasin, Deborah Ann Wiseman and Glenda J. Witt.

SECOND GRADE, Miss Rebert, teacher—Kenneth Baral, Earl Robert Deatrick Jr., Marianne Elizabeth Doyle, Catherine Graham, Mary Hartlaub, Candy Hartlaub, Alan Hess, Vicki Jarvis, John Samuel Kohler, Jonathan Laughman, Jerry Lynn Laughman, Marvin Timothy Leese, Westley Edward Lippy, James Lee Marshall, John Menchey, Russell Allen Millar, Steven Francis Myers, Brad Ornord, Sanford Quicke, Susan Kay Rue, Sandra Kay Sarver, Terry Shaffer, Gary Taylor, Randy Walker, Terry Joe Wallen, So Raye Weaver, Harry Bryan Wildasin III.

THIRD GRADE, Mrs. Siler, teacher—Gregory Alwine, Cynthia Angiliora, Anna Ankney, Gary Breighner, Deborah Breighner, Miranda Feits, Lynne Flanders, Kenneth Griffin, Michelle Haar, Leo Hamill, David Hartman, Robin Henson, Pamela Hippenstein, Linda Klunk, Donna Laughman, Dean Lawrence, Rocky Leib, Kathleen Marshall, Ronald Koerner, Belva Kopp, Sally Laughman, Shirley Laughman, Peter Leonhardt, Daniel Livington, Debra Luckenbaugh, Rebecca Myers, Spring Reichert, Carol Ann Rhodes, Ricky Rusinek, Barbara Shank, Lori Sheely, Arthur Stabler, Gregg Staub, Meg Stock and Richard Zinn.

THIRD GRADE, Miss Budd, teacher—Lou Ann Allison, Gail Alwine, Dawn Baadte, Carol Baral, Iva Bream, Herbert Decker Jr., Sharon Duncan, Gayetta Ford, David Freshwater, Theresa Geisler, Denise Haar, Miriam King, Perry Krape, Cindy Laughman, Robert Luckabaugh, Sandra Lou Myers, David Nall, Gary Racey, Susan Richstone, Bobby Rondeau, Dale Shultz, Jane Smith, Tina Snyder and Andrew Welch.

THIRD GRADE, Mrs. Little, teacher—Dale Barnard, Larry Baugher, Carla Fuller, Rita Dantonio, Garry Lee Deatrick, Violet Dowin, Mark Golden, Darrell Justice, Margaret Koerner, Belva Kopp, Sally Laughman, Shirley Laughman, Peter Leonhardt, Daniel Livington, Debra Luckenbaugh, Rebecca Myers, Spring Reichert, Carol Ann Rhodes, Ricky Rusinek, Barbara Shank, Lori Sheely, Arthur Stabler, Gregg Staub, Meg Stock and Richard Zinn.

THIRD GRADE, Mrs. Donohue, teacher—Ona Mae Ashby, Michael But, Terry Danner, Ann Diviney, Johnny Grimes, Mary Lou Haar, James Hankey, Judy

Harmon, Camille Hersh, Sandra Kelley, Rae Ann Kennedy, Curvin Klinedinst, David Klunk, Jeanne Kuhn, James Lippy, Reed Markel, Michael Menchey, Barbara Miller, June Riley, Nancy Robertson, Cindy Sieg, Tommy Sipling, Joyce Sipling, Jane Ann Snyder, Carol Jean Snyder, Jeffrey Stuart, Edith Warnick, Debra Wickline and Todd Wilt.

FOURTH GRADE, Mrs. Snyder, teacher—Harry Allison, Wesley Ankey, David Baral, Judy Breighner, Julie Doyle, David Duncan, William C. Ecker Jr., Michael Eisenhart, William Emig, Kenneth Epley, Mark Foltz, Patricia Fridinger, Cheryl Fuller, Joy Ann Hartlaub, Wayne Hull, Susan Ann King, Allen Laughman, Diane Louise Laughman, Patricia Lawrence, Timothy Lawrence, Phyllis Leese, Joseph Martz, Larry Milhimes, Ted Miller, Kelly Mummet, Dean R. Myers, Randy Reynolds, Yvonne Rue, John Schneider, Jonathan Sipling, Gregory Stern and Debra Weigle.

FOURTH GRADE, Mr. Naugle, teacher—David Allen Anthony, Merle Bienvion, Paulette Crushong, Reginald Ecker, John Feeser III, Cindy Gable, Robin Gerber, Edward Gilbert, Wanda Goulden, Marlin J. Grimes Jr., Audrey Harbaugh, Nancy Hippenstein, Teresa Kauffman, Jeffrey Kline, Dean Krout, James Lauman, Wayne Laughman, Kenneth Lebo, Michael Linebaugh, Deborah Miller, Leslie Millar, Barbara Ann Myers, Terri Ann Myers, David D. Plank, Jane Rohrer, Marvin Shaffer, John Shull, Joanne Small, Harvey Smeak, Bruce Stock, Clematis Stull, Jo Ann Utz, Sally Walker, Pamela Wallen, Ray Witt, Darlene Zeigler and John Zinn.

FOURTH GRADE, Mrs. Eicker, teacher—Beverly Ann Bankert, Tony Crabill, Mary Lee Frey, Janice Golden, Linda Grasmick, Randy Graybill, Clyde Griffie, Dennis Hahn, Tina Maria Hills, Diane Justice, Debra Lemmon, Lynn Kelley, Norma Meckley, Martha Miller, Richard Miller, Cynthia Nye, Susan Renwick, Daryl Roberts, Terry Rodgers, Jeffery Rohrbaugh, Constance Schuler, Lloyd F. Shaffer III, Debra Simmons, David Stabler, Cheri Ann Starner, John Stock, Charles Wagaman, Dawn Wagner, Brenda Warren, Thompson Washburn, Debra Weaver, Rodney Wherley, Michael Wolf, Ellen Kay Wolf, Jeffrey Wolf, Debra Wolfgang, Clair Zeigler and Jean Zimmerman.

FIFTH GRADE, Mrs. Kennedy, teacher—Michael Angeloris, Joseph Baral, Rickie Breighner, Sandra Erb, Connie Fridinger, Sharon Geisler, Deborah Harbold, Bonita Hull, Kermit Hull, Donna Klinedinst, Eugene Laughman, Kenneth Leatherman, Alan Lebo, Jeffrey Martz, Debra Myers, Lou Ann Myers, Leroy Stoner, Jeffrey Lee Wagaman, Gregory Zinn and Connie Jane Zinn.

FIFTH GRADE, Mrs. Fischel, teacher—Wanda Gaye Alwine, John Philip Anderson, Pamela Arentz, Douglas Baadte, Gail Butts, Bonnie Cristofaro, Marlin Croft, William Ecker, William Fortney, Linda Haar, Debra Hartlaub, Brian Hoffheins, Philip Kanagy, Roxanne Kohler, Michael Lookenbill, Gilbert Miller, Deborah Myers, Rose Marie Myers, Robert Lynn Neff, Larry R. Racey Jr., Stacey Reichert, Victor Riddle, Beverly Snyder, Edward Swope, Gail L. Walker, Robert Scott Whiteford, Barry Zepp, Diana C. Zoeller.

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FIFTH GRADE, Mr. Zook, teacher—Robert Breighner, Charles J. Deatrick Jr., Patricia Doyle, Sonja Duncan, Kathy Feeser, Rexford Griffin, Sallie Ann Hollinger, Karen Ickes, Debora Keeney, Barbara Jean Kline, Teresa Lippy, Stephen Miller, William A. Miller, Douglas G. Moul, David Mummet, Jane Myers, Ricki Palmer, Michael Reichert, Sharon Rhodes, Patsy Jean Roche, Diane Roomsburg, John Shorb, Randy Slonaker, Cameron Sneddon, Jon Stabler, Christine Staub, Susan Stock, Joan Walker, David Welch, Cynthia Wilt, Alan Wineberg, Sharon Wolfgang and James Wolf.

SIXTH GRADE, Mr. Hetrick, teacher—Jodele Adams, John Amig, Ruth Anderson, Carolyn Billerbeck, Deborah Breighner, David Crawford, Timothy Danner, Duane S. Diviney, Kenneth Flemming, John Good, James Ernst Goulden, Susan Grasmick, Sarah A. Griffin, Gail Hennin, Martin Hoover, Harold Kline, Kathy Milhimes, Kim Miller, Julia L. Miller, Harold D. Menchey, Thomas Miller, Daniel L. Mummet, Kay Elaine Nace, Robert A. Peters, Stanley Quicke, Bradley Rodgers, Leland W. Shank, Susan Walker, Kenneth Wallen, Michael M. Weikert, Ray Randolph Wherley, Joyce Marie Williams, Elaine Wolf, Edwin Wolfgang, William Wolfgang and Alan Zepp.

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Administratrix c.t.a. of the estate of Vinnie Z. Wolf Criswell, deceased

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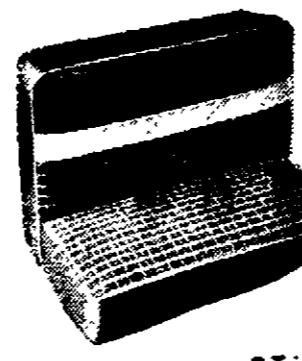
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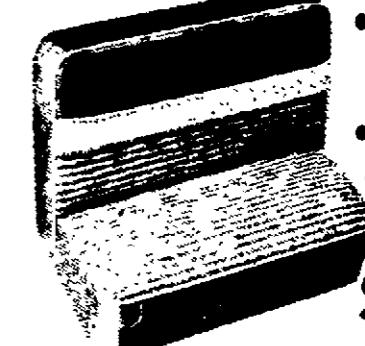
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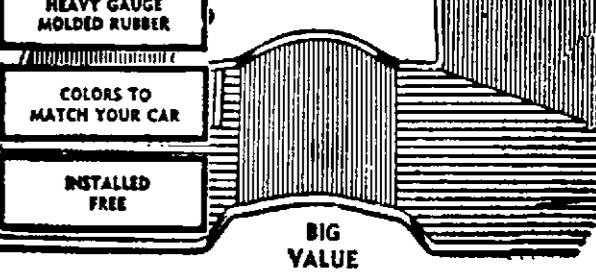
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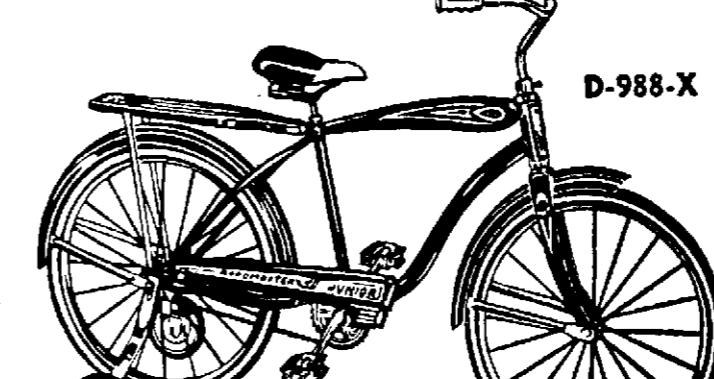
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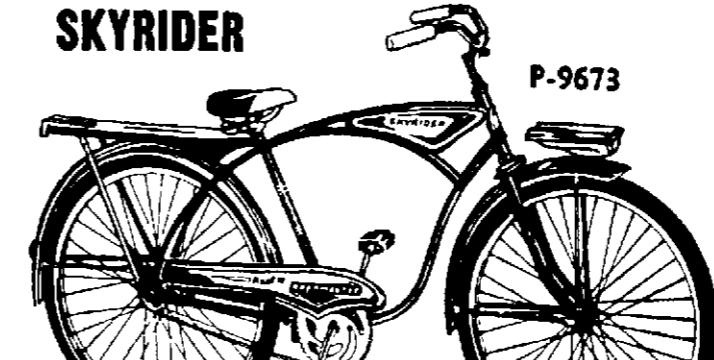
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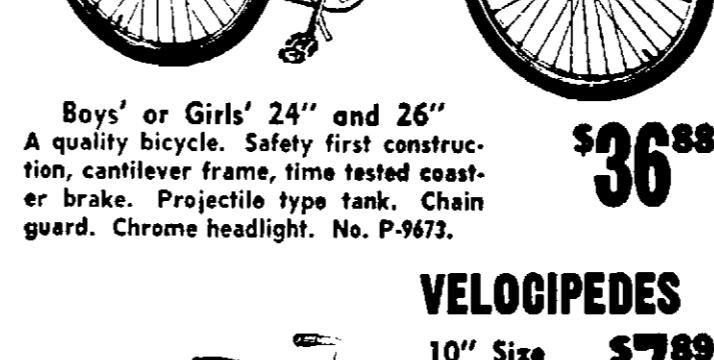
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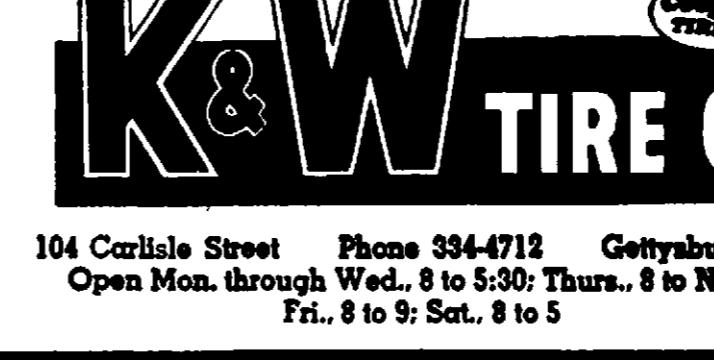
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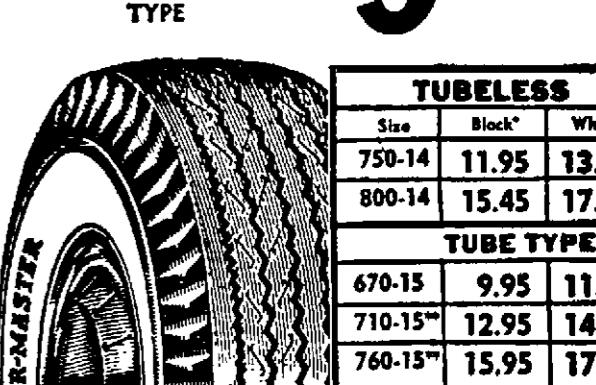


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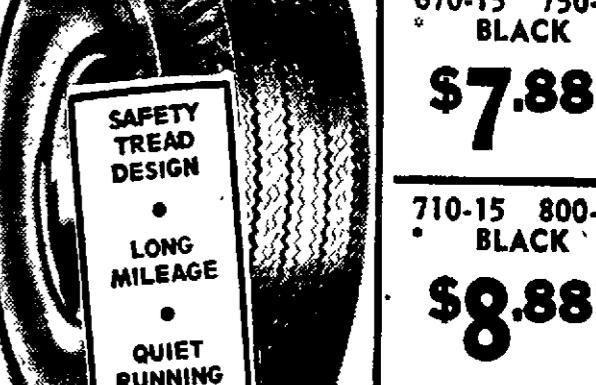
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(Continued On Page 4)

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DEMS STATE "FRONTLASH" IS GREATER

(Continued From Page 2)

Meckley, James E. Miller, Joseph Miller, Jean Neff, Leslie Ornendorff, Donald Peters, Theodore Rhodes, Sharon Shultz, Tex Simons, Richard Wagner, Harold Wernick and Paul Whiteford.

ATLANTIC CITY N.J. (AP) — Almost all Democratic leaders say they harbor no fears about any white voter "backlash" in the November presidential election.

Instead, they confidently say they hear what they call the much larger crack of a moderate Republican "frontlash" against Barry Goldwater on Nov. 3.

These views came in an Associated Press survey of the party leaders at the Democratic National Convention. They were asked whether they thought there is a backlash, and, if so, how the Democrats should meet it.

IN DISAGREEMENT

Most did not agree on how to handle it. At the same time, they did not seem disturbed about their disagreement. The backlash, in their view, was not so great as some people supposed.

In the whip imagery that has become a cliché of the 1964 election, the white backlash signifies votes by white Democrats and independents against Lyndon B. Johnson because of their resentment over the Civil Rights Act and Negro demonstrations; the Republican frontlash signifies votes by moderate Republicans against Goldwater because of his conservative views.

SHARP DISSENTS

There were some sharp dissent from the prevailing views in the survey. Gov. Albert S. Harrison of Virginia, for example, said, "People are getting fed up with the sit-ins, wade-ins, kneel-ins, and what have you. I think unless the situation abates it will be very harmful for Democratic chances."

But most leaders agreed with the presidential candidate of 1952 and 1956, U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

"If we respect the law, if we don't tolerate violence and disorder, if we practice what we preach about equality, if the strong help the weak and the rich the poor, there won't be any lashing," Stevenson said.

GAO REPORTS WASTEFULNESS IN DEFENSE

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — You brag in this town at your own peril.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara held a news conference July 7 to announce his cost reduction program has saved \$2.5 billion last year.

Since then there have been 28 reports — little noticed for the most part — by the General Accounting Office pointing out where it said the Defense Department should have saved even more.

SLOPPY SUPERVISION

The GAO accountants also produced three additional reports pointing out where what they called sloppy supervision on the part of commanders had reduced the combat efficiency of four spot-checked units, including an antiaircraft missile base.

After examining 66 armored personnel carriers and cargo trucks belonging to the 30th Infantry Regiment in Germany, the GAO found 216 major defects and 2,300 less serious ones.

The GAO checked out the maintenance on the reconnaissance and liaison aircraft of the 1st and 2nd Armored divisions at Ft. Hood, Tex., and found it so poor that the combat readiness of these divisions was impaired."

SCORES MAINTENANCE

Poor maintenance, said the GAO, was the primary factor in the crash and total loss of a \$200,000 aircraft.

At an unidentified antiaircraft missile base somewhere overseas, the GAO reported the management of spare parts was so inefficient that \$30 million worth of missile gear was inoperable.

As for the other GAO reports, they include such findings as:

— The Army wasted \$1.3 million buying utility caps which cost \$1.08 each and required special laundering, whereas the Marines and Seabees were buying 57-cent utility caps which could be washed under any circumstances.

— At the U.S. Army Engineer depot just outside Seoul, Korea, was \$376,000 worth of unneeded spare parts and the depot was in the process of ordering \$101,000 more stock it didn't need.

— Further, the Korean depot

Weddings



MRS. AIRING

fabric rose headpiece with chin veil and carried a garland cascade bouquet of aqua cushion pompons and white daisy pompons.

The bridal attendants were Miss Carol Ann McDaniel, Milton, Del., cousin of the bride and college classmate; Mrs. Terry Crouse, Littlestown, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Favorite, Taneytown, Md. They wore gowns and flowers similar to that of the maid of honor.

Donald Airing, Taneytown, cousin of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were John W. Rinehart, brother of the bride; Wayne Fair and Roger Eyer, Taneytown.

RECEPTION HELD

Kevin Utz, Westminster, Md., cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer. The flower girl, Miss Susan A. Tracey, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cousin of the bride, wore a white floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta with band and back bow of aqua, styled similar to those of the bridal attendants. She carried a miniature basket of aqua and white matching flowers.

Following a reception held in the church social room the couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. For traveling the bride chose a two-piece apricot knit suit with black accessories and the orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will reside at Littlestown R. I.

The bride graduated from Taneytown High School and Bridgewater College and is employed as a teacher by the Carroll County Board of Education. The modified sheath skirt was accented with a self band around the midriff with fabric roses in the back. The bodice and skirt front were trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. The gown had a carriage back ending in a chapel train. The bountiful veil of pure silk illusion fell from a pearl-tinted taffeta rose. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, white daisy pompons and stephanotis.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

The maid of honor, Miss Wilma Livingston, Johnstown, college roommate of the bride, wore an aqua floor-length gown of silk faced organza. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The controlled skirt was accented with a wide taffeta band around the midriff ending in flowering back panels. She wore a matching

linda Marie Daubert, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Jane Eshelman, the bridegroom's sister, and a cousin, Jackie Eshelman, Annville. Denise Staller, Pittsburgh, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Robert Wittlinger, New Providence, was best man. Ushees were James and John Eshelman, the bridegroom's brothers; James Balmer, Manheim, and James Oberholzer, Elizabethtown. Dennis Daubert, the bride's cousin, was the ring bearer.

The couple will live in Philadelphia.

The bride was graduated from Pine Grove Area High School and Elizabethtown College. She plans to complete her studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

The bridegroom was graduated from Elizabethtown College this year and is a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Dubs-Smith
Miss Joyce Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Smith, New Oxford R. 2, became the bride of Clarence Woodrow Dubs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Levi

Dubs, Hampstead R. 2, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, New Oxford. The Rev. Fr. Alexis F. Arnoldin performed the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light blue street-length dress of chiffon over taffeta with a jacket of blue lace. Her nylon net veil hung from a crown of seed pearls. She wore a corsage of white carnations with blue ribbons.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Margaret Young, 2 Stoner Ave., Hanover, sister of the bride, wore a mint green gown of taffeta covered with lace and a corsage of white carnations with green ribbons.

Pfc. Jay Allen Smith, 606th Ord. Co. (AMMO), Fort Dix, N.J., brother of the bride, served as best man.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony with approximately 75 guests in attendance.

The bride attended Delone Catholic High School. The groom attended North Carroll High School and is employed by Hanover Bronze and Aluminum Foundry, Inc., Hanover.

Fleagle—Valentine

Miss Judith Kay Valentine and Terreane Lee Fleagle were married August 15 at 2 p.m. in Tom's Creek Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Emmitsburg. The groom is the son of Mrs. James Cantwell, Taneytown, and Roland Fleagle, Muskegon, Mich.

Rev. Martin Case officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Richard Toms, sister of the bride, Emmitsburg, was the matron of honor.

Attendants were Mrs. Dennis McGlaughlin, Taneytown, and Miss Tina Fleagle, sister of the groom, also of Taneytown.

Misses Cherie and Tracey Toms, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

William N. Hall, Taneytown, served as best man. Ushers were Brent Fleagle, Emmitsburg, and Richard Toms, brother-in-law of the bride, also of Emmitsburg.

Rodney Bostian, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Plenty of Parking off Highway

Vehicle Planned To Tour Moon Surface

SEATTLE (AP)—Plans for a six-wheeled vehicle capable of taking two astronauts for a 14-day, 250-mile jaunt on the surface of the moon were disclosed Tuesday by the Boeing Co.

Boeing, which is heading a nine-month study for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on payloads for the Apollo logistics support system, calls the moon vehicle MobiLab, short for mobile laboratory.

The vehicle would be sent to the moon aboard an Apollo spacecraft. If radio signals showed it landed safely, the astronauts would follow in another Apollo.

The wheels of the vehicle would be five or six feet in diameter, wire-wrapped and covered with steel mesh to cope with jagged rubble on the moon's surface.

Oxford, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride after which the couple went on a weekend wedding trip to New York. They are residing at R. 4.

The bride graduated from New Oxford High School in the class of 1963 and is employed by Blough Wagner Mfg. Co. of New Oxford. The groom attended Biglerville High School and is employed as a truck driver by J. E. Hartzell, Hampton.

Mrs. Emmett E. Hartzell, Hampton, was the matron of honor and Alfred E. Smith, New F. Rohrbaugh Lumber Co.

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APPLE BUTTER (ref. jar)

2 19-oz. jars 49c

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3 pkgs. 12's \$1.00

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KILBRIDE SAYS DOING NOTHING IS EASY TO DO

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What do I do? I do nothing," says Percy Kilbride. "I'm more or less a — well, you might call me a bum."

That's not likely. Kilbride is a spry, crickety, tweed-suited gentleman of 77 years. He is the only Boulevard regular who is recognized by the present generation of movie fans.

"Hey — you're Pa Kettle!" tourists shout at the trim-fingered, hawk-nosed man. He gives them a half smile and a cock of the head, then hurries on his way. He spent a half century as an actor and finds that the public remembers him only as the hayseed Pa of the Kettle family series, which he recalls with distaste.

STARTED IN 1905

His career started in 1905 in his native San Francisco and nearly ended the next year in the earthquake. He survived but his theater didn't, and he began years of traveling with stock companies, playing a different melodrama weekly. He later made it to Broadway as a popular character man and came to films in the role he created on the stage in "George Washington Slept Here."

Kilbride enjoyed steady employment in films, often as a taxi driver, even though he didn't drive. Then fate was to cast him and Marjorie Main as the rambunctious Kettles in "The Egg and I."

The follow-up series was highly successful. But Kilbride was distressed at playing the same bucolic character, and the sight-gag stunts were too violent for his delicate constitution.

NEW REGIME

"After my contract was up, I told the studio I wouldn't do any more," he said. "But then a new regime took over Universal. They offered me a limousine to and from work and an amazing amount of money."

"Well, I agreed to do one more. But I made them put in the contract that no one at the studio could even mention the possibility that I might do another one."

Kilbride limped through "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home" the seventh of the series. He was so ill and distressed by the end of it that he decided to close out his career.

RETIREMENT SITS WELL

That was 11 years ago, and he now appears as hale as in his prime as Pa Kettle. He admits doing nothing."

Driver Loses Case But Makes Point

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — It's the principle of the thing with Angelo C. Femia of Mount Union—not the money involved.

Femia was in court Tuesday buzzing down the road in his Cadillac without yielding half the highway to other motorists. Femia insisted from the witness stand he didn't do any such thing.

Nevertheless, Judge Chanunceau M. Deputy of Franklin County Court convicted him of the charge. The defendant's attorney filed notice of an appeal.

Femia went to the clerk's office to post bond. There, while Deputy Clerk George B. Heffner and Deputy Sheriff Edgar S. Morganthal watched in open-mouthed amazement, Femia fished two five-dollar bills from his wallet and tore them into shreds.

Then, as the irretrievable bits of green lettuce fluttered to the floor, Femia stalked out.

DEM LADIES ENJOY A DAY AT THE RACES

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

Frowning over their form sheets like Lyndon B. Johnson trying to pick a vice president, the ladies of the Democratic National Convention spent a day at the races.

"I can't remember whether my husband told me to put two dollars on No. 8 in the fourth race or four dollars on No. 2 in the eighth race," mused a lady from Utah in a big L.B.J. hat. She compromised by putting five dollars on No. 7, Champion Lady, in the third race.

The big brown filly cut out from the field in the back stretch, just beyond where a sign on the infield grass said "Welcome Democrats," and romped on home. She could have made it the rest of the way

that retirement sits well with him.

"I live very quietly," he remarked. "I see some friends now and then. Mostly, I walk. I walk four miles a day or more — down to Wilshire Boulevard or over to Griffith Park. I like to walk.

"At night I stay in my apartment and read. Don't watch television. Don't do much of anything. Don't miss doing anything. It's pretty easy to do, you know, if you set your mind to it. I think it comes easy to actors. We spend a great deal of our lives doing nothing."

D. LAWRENCE ADDS TO HIS REPUTATION

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Former Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania has further enhanced his reputation for smooth handling of political crises.

His role in the solution of the Mississippi and Alabama credentials fights was as difficult and hot as any he has handled in a 50-year political career, particularly because of the civil rights overtones and the national interest.

But Lawrence, who as mayor of Pittsburgh and his state's chief executive successfully mediated labor as well as political disputes, reacted in characteristic fashion.

He refused to rate the problem as more or less difficult than any other after the convention Tuesday night adopted the credentials compromise and he had joined the Pennsylvania delegation on the floor for the first time.

Francis R. Smith, Philadelphia Democratic chairman raised and waved Pennsylvania's convention banner.

SOLVED OUT SOLUTION

Slightly, but understandably

irritable after four days' work as chairman of the credentials committee, Lawrence said of the assignment:

"It was tough, but I didn't mind. Because a problem is difficult, it shouldn't deter anybody."

The committee agreed to the seating of Mississippi's all-white "regular" delegates if they signed party loyalty pledges and added two of the rival Negro Freedom Party's representatives to the list of voting delegates.

Lawrence flared as some reporters asked, in several ways, whether the White House played a part in the committee's decision.

CONVENTION CHEERS

"I haven't even talked to the President in two weeks," he snapped. "These are some of the silliest questions I've heard in all my years in politics."

Pennsylvania delegates, who had had that left out feeling in the convention's early stages, cheered loudly as the convention adopted the committee report.

Francis R. Smith, Philadelphia Democratic chairman raised and waved Pennsylvania's convention banner.

COMPLETES 36 MILE SWIM IN 24 HOURS

in snow shoes, and the lady from Utah pocketed \$18.75.

MORE OF THE SAME

It went pretty much like that the rest of the afternoon.

The ladies at the convention had a choice between attending the races and touring China factory famous for making the White House dinnerware for Presidents Wilson, Truman and Franklin Roosevelt. Twice as many ladies showed up to inspect the two-dollar platters running at the Atlantic City course as turned out to view the presidential crockery.

"I bet one dollar at Monte Carlo last year and one dollar at Las Vegas and here I'm in for two dollars already," exclaimed Alice Narducci of Lambertville, N.J.

HIT IT BIG

The Arkansas delegation hit it big early as a result of one of those hairpin turns of feminine logic that leave veteran horse players talking to themselves long after the lights have gone out on the tote board.

Inez Jones, a delegate and the wife of the state auditor, didn't like Lady Optimist in the first race, but Louise Porter, a delegate and president of the Arkansas Democratic Women's Club, did, because she regards herself as a lady optimist. So Mrs. Jones bought a ticket on Lady Optimist for Mrs. Porter because it was Mrs. Porter's birthday. Get it?

Mrs. Porter did anyway along with \$19.20.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Mathematics teacher Russell Chaffee doesn't have to practice swimming for 36 days.

Russell, who swims a mile a day for practice, Tuesday completed a swim that breached Seneca Lake from Geneva State Park to nearby Salt Point — 36 miles.

Authorities believe the 37-year-old high school teacher is the first person to swim Seneca lake from north to south.

Chaffee, whose original plan was to swim 37 miles to this southwestern New York resort area, spent 24 hours in the chilly waters.

3 STUDENTS FOLLOW

Three of his students in a canoe paddled by his side for the entire journey.

"I'm in pretty good shape except that I'm cold," said the Sayre, Pa., resident when he walked ashore one mile off his course.

His wife, Phyllis, reached in Sayre Tuesday, said Chaffee took up swimming as a child to strengthen an injured back.

Chaffee, an accomplished long-distance swimmer, swam several other Finger Lakes and the St. Lawrence River in Quebec, Canada.

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DEMS STATE "FRONTLASH" IS GREATER

NEW OXFORD

(Continued From Page 2)

Mckley, James E. Miller, Joseph Miller, Jean Neff, Leslie Ordorff, Daniel Peters, Theodore Rhodes, Sharon Shultz, Tex Simons, Richard Wagner, Harold Warnick and Paul Whiteford.

ATLANTIC CITY N.J. (AP) — Almost all Democratic leaders say they harbor no fears about any white voter "backlash" in the November presidential election.

Instead, they confidently say they hear what they call the much larger crack of a moderate Republican "frontlash" against Barry Goldwater on Nov. 3.

These views came in an Associated Press survey of the party leaders at the Democratic National Convention. They were asked whether they thought there is a backlash, and, if so, how the Democrats should meet it.

IN DISAGREEMENT

Most did not agree on how to handle it. At the same time, they did not seem disturbed about their disagreement. The backlash, in their view, was not so great as some people supposed.

In the whip imagery that has become a cliché of the 1964 election, the white backlash signifies votes by white Democrats and independents against Lyndon B. Johnson because of their resentment over the Civil Rights Act and Negro demonstrations; the Republican frontlash signifies votes by moderate Republicans against Goldwater because of his conservative views.

SHARP DISSENTS

There were some sharp dissent from the prevailing views in the survey. Gov. Albert S. Harrison of Virginia, for example, said, "People are getting fed up with the sit-ins, wade-ins, kneel-ins, and what have you. I think unless the situation abates it will be very harmful for Democratic chances."

But most leaders agreed with the presidential candidate of 1952 and 1956, U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

"If we respect the law, if we don't tolerate violence and disorder, if we practice what we preach about equality, if the strong help the weak and the rich the poor, there won't be any lashing," Stevenson said.

DECLARE WAR ON MOSQUITO AT HOUSTON

By ED STAATS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houstonians by the thousands battled the encephalitis-carrying mosquito and its breeding places today as the number of suspected cases of the sleeping sickness rose to 216.

Free insecticide was doled out and carried out in the Senate.

CALL FOR BIBLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania State Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America has passed a resolution advocating use of the Bible as part of regular literature courses in public schools. The resolution was introduced Tuesday at the group's 98th annual convention.

The only way a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States can be removed from office is by impeachment. Proceedings must be initiated by the House of Representatives.

Proceedings must be initiated by the House of Representatives.

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Section 9-3, Homeroom No. 15, Mr. Barden, teacher—Jean Bernard, Patricia Bollinger, Kathleen Brady, Patricia Gallagher, Richard Hess, Terry Hess, Barbara Hull, John Klunk, Barry Koontz, Barry Laughman, Betty Laughman, Edward Laughman, James Laughman, Shirley Laughman, Harold Lebo, Terry Linebaugh, David McWilliams, Terrence Markle, George Myers, James Myers, Rodney Nitchman, Jean Pohlman, Michael Scheitler, Nancy Shank, Judith Smith, Nicholas Smith, Wayne Stover, Jeffrey Warner, Barbara Weaver, Gary White, David Zinn.

Section 9-2, Homeroom No. 14, Mr. Behm, teacher—Diane Baughner, Bruce Brady, Barbara Breighner, Debra Bucher, Nancy Costello, Sharon Cromer, Gary Crushong, Linda Deitz, Sharon Downin, Rose Eckenrode, Barbara Frock, Diana Haar, Sharon Hall, Jill Hamm, Wayne Harmon, Glenda Hoke, Wayne Keller, Karen King, Roger Krout, Linda Miller, Stern-

by the city and residents armed themselves for the war with the female culex mosquito, now blamed for 18 deaths the past 30 days.

Residents in this city of one million flocked to fire stations for the spray chemical they hoped would protect them from the mosquitoes, which carry the disease, commonly called sleep-sickness rose.

SPRAY BAYOUS

Firemen at 55 fire stations mixed the insecticide and citizens patiently waited for it carrying pickle jars, jugs, buckets, plastic bottles and even empty paint cans.

Many parents said they refused to let their children play outside after dark and stayed home evenings.

A helicopter and 40 trucks were spraying and fogging ditches and bayous — prime mosquito breeding places.

Dr. C. A. Pigford, city health director, said the epidemic first recognized as such last Thursday — is probably at its peak.

He warned, however, recent rains could increase the swarms of mosquitoes and cause an upsurge in cases a week or 10 days from now.

TENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 17, Mrs. Hall, teacher—Philip Allamong, Robert Almonkey, Karen Alwine, Lois Alwine, Sharon Alwine, Terry Alwine, Donald Baadte, Richard Baker, Connie Baugher, John Baugher, John Bechtel, Nadine Berwager, Harriet Biesecker, Diana Bly, Rosemary Bly, Joyce Bream, Joanne Breighner, Daniel Bross, Robert Bucher, Deborah Byers, Vicki Byers, Constance Cook, Gary Costella, Donna Danner, Ina Eckert, William Evans, Carolyn Fridinger, Daniel Garber, Frances Gastley, Rose Geisler, Donald Gouker, Donna Gouker and Virginia Graham.

TENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 27, Mrs. Stokes, teacher—Eugene Harmon, Susan Harmon, Michael Haugh, Diane Heller, Gary Henson, Peggy Herman, Rosalie Herman, William Hess, Susan Hippenstein, Donald Hofe, Bonnie Hoffmann, Sharon Howe, Judy Hull, Earl King, Larry Kline, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

McCauley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 20, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 25, Mr. Stoner, teacher—Michael Griffin, Dorothy Grove, Scott Hafer, Allen Hall, Staffin Hamme, Dorothy Hankey, Linda Harbaugh, Stanley Harbold, Constance Haverstock, Nancy Herding, Berry Hess, Gregory Hippenstein, John Hoffnagle, Bruce Horn, Beatrice Hull, Alan Kittmiller, Claude Klinefelter, Larry Klunk, Donna Krout, Jane Kuhn, Gary Landis, Nancy Laughman, Wanda Leese, David Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 26, Mrs. Elgin, teacher—Dwight Adams, David Almonay, Christine Alwine, Dennis Alwine, Scott Alwine, Jeffrey Baker, Thomas Bankert, Robert Beckner, Michael Benedict, Judy Billman, Conrad Bless, Gloria Breighner, Shirley Breighner, Beverly Byers, David Byers, Larry Byers, Martha Costella, Neil Costella, Janice Crawford, Janet Crawford, Barbara Deardorff, Raymond Deitz, Judy Edwards, Rosina Feiser, Joan Fleming, Ruthetta Ford, Vicki Gardner, Mary Lou Gastley, Donald Gearhart, Robert Gilbert, Sharon Gladfelter and Linda Good.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 28, Mr. Stoner, teacher—Michael Griffin, Dorothy Grove, Scott Hafer, Allen Hall, Staffin Hamme, Dorothy Hankey, Linda Harbaugh, Stanley Harbold, Constance Haverstock, Nancy Herding, Berry Hess, Gregory Hippenstein, John Hoffnagle, Bruce Horn, Beatrice Hull, Alan Kittmiller, Claude Klinefelter, Larry Klunk, Donna Krout, Jane Kuhn, Gary Landis, Nancy Laughman, Wanda Leese, David Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 29, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 30, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 31, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 32, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 33, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 34, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 35, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 36, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 37, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 38, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 39, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 40, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 41, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 42, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 43, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 44, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 45, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 46, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 47, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 48, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 49, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 50, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 51, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 52, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 53, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling, Vicki Kline, David Krappe, James

Livingston, Donald Luckabough, Joella McCawley, Michael Maus, H. Allen Meckley, Beverly Miller, Joyce Miller and Thomas Myers.

ELEVENTH GRADE, Homeroom No. 54, Mr. Swanger, teacher—Karl Orndorf, Francis Schevert, Gerald Shaffer, Linda Simpson, Donna Sipling, Judy Sipling,

POPE CAUTIONS WORLD TO HEED PEACE EFFORT

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI warned Wednesday that "some of those basic principles on which peace must be founded" are crumbling.

In an impassioned appeal against an arms race, the Pontiff begged men to remember what caused two devastating world wars, and deplored what he called a return to the "illusory concept that peace can only be based on the terrifying power of extremely homicidal weapons."

Pope Paul said the world is seeing a rebirth of perilous concepts, that the "concept of the sacred and inviolable character of human life" has been obscured.

"Men of good will, listen to our humble words," the Pontiff implored.

WEEKLY AUDIENCE

The Pope spoke to his weekly general audience at his summer residence south of Rome.

Pope Paul decried "subversive propaganda and revolutionary disorders," and said that even pacifist statements are misused to promote social and political contrasts. This may have been a reference to pro-Communist "peace movements."

Pope Paul said his thoughts were stirred by the current anniversary commemorations of the start of World Wars I and II. He expressed concern at the "acute disagreements, already stained with blood and pregnant with menacing omens existing today between various countries."

Property Transfers

The estate of Cloy I. Crouse to Ronald W. and Evelyn G. Strevig, Littlestown R. 2, a property in Littlestown for \$4,200.

Lydia M. Crabill, Gettysburg, to William J. Jr. and Judith E. Sanders, Straban Twp., a property in Straban Twp. for \$8,500.

Daniel P. and Marie A. Seymour, Mt. Pleasant Twp. to Charles E. and Nancy L. Spangler, McSherrystown, a property in Mt. Pleasant Twp. for \$12,900.

Ellen C. Weaver, Mt. Pleasant Twp. to James T. and Helen M. Sneedinger, Mt. Pleasant Twp., a property in Mt. Pleasant Twp. for \$8,700.

Robert F. and Ann E. Weikert, Gettysburg R. 3, to Edward W. Shultz, Biglerville, a property in Franklin Twp. for \$8,700.

Grayson P. and Oriola S. Showers and Robert E. and Jean C. Thompson, Aspers R. 1, to Glenn Lee Purdy, Rockville, Md., a two-acre property in Menallen Twp. for \$500.

Ellenora Becker, Conewago Twp. to Philip E. and Ruthann Selby, Hanover, a property in Midway for \$9,500.

Donald A. and Barbara Lee Dever and James F. and Jeanette V. Petnic, Baltimore, to Jack and Marie R. Wasserman, Washington, D. C., a 20-acre property in Franklin Twp. for \$1,500.

Nevah A. and Evelyn L. Crouse, Littlestown, to Hadley W. and Bernice E. Blocher, Littlestown, a property in Littlestown for \$2,000.

Sadie E. Crist, York Co. to Sterling B. and Ada M. Feeser, Berwick Twp., a property in Berwick Twp. for \$700.

The estate of Grace T. Himes to Richard W. and Mary N. Livingston, New Oxford, a property in New Oxford for \$17,000.

Donald J. and Eleanor M. Zeigler, York Co., to Alvin S. Lehigh, Hanover R. 3, a property in Abbottstown and York County for \$1,800.

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Edith I. Hawn, Bonneauville, to Michael J. Weishaar, Bonneauville, a property in Bonneauville for \$7,500.

James W. and Jeanette E. Stonebraker, Newberry, Ohio, to Lester J. and Elsie S. Jacobson, Richmond Hill, N. Y., a property in Franklin Twp. for \$11,500.

Irene E. Mellott, Butler Twp., to Abood Tomato Corp., Ft. Pierce, Fla., a three-acre property in Butler Twp. for \$18,000.

John J. and Amy B. Honodel, Straban Twp., to James R. and Evelyn M. Logan, Gettysburg R. 5, a property on N. Stratton St., Gettysburg for \$16,300.

Ivan Z. and Ethel L. Riggeal, Bendersville, to Joseph L. and Joanne M. Showers, Biglerville R. 1, a property in Bendersville for \$9,750.

Esther O. Crouse, Littlestown, to Robert L. Jr. and Peggy D. Crouse, Littlestown, a property in Littlestown for \$2,000.

Emory S. and Kathryn Anna Beharb, Conewago Twp., to Helen M. Mummet, Hanover, a property in Conewago Twp. for \$4,100.

The estate of Calvin P. Bream, Fairfield, to Floyd King, Orrtanna, a property in Hamiltonton Twp. for \$100.

Francis H. and Sarah E. Wenschof, Gettysburg R. 2, to R. Kenneth and Alice K. Foust, Deming, N.M., a property in Cumberland Twp. for \$5,000.

Grant E. and Bernice M. Appler, Littlestown R. 1, to Ralph E. and Thelma Wantz, Littlestown, a property in Littlestown for \$15,000.

William C. and Arlene M. Potts, Littlestown, to E. Marie Sentz, Littlestown R. 1, a property in Littlestown for \$11,500.

Clair F. and Marie R. Ditzler, Huntington Twp., to John M. and Maude E. Knox, Butler Twp., a property in Butler Twp. for \$12,500.

Douwe L. and Elizabeth W. Radman, Franklin Twp., and Jean L. Hanson, Gettysburg, a nine-acre property in Franklin Twp. for \$5,636.25.

C. E. and Anna M. Ankney, Mt. Pleasant Twp., to Martin L. and Reilda E. Horn and M. Bruce Horn, Oxford Twp., a property in Mt. Pleasant Twp. for \$500.

The estate of W. C. Plank, Gettysburg, to G. Howard Mayhall, Gettysburg, a property on S. Washington St., Gettysburg, for \$7,900.

Charles F. and Catherine E. Douglas, Gettysburg, to Gladys Dula M. Sents, Hanover, a property in Reading Twp. for \$3,500.

Ruth B. Lockbaum, Gettysburg, a property on Hanover St. for \$13,000.

John W. and Mamie K. Mum-

Fulton Farmers Fight Fruit Growers, Arrest Rainmaker

McCONNELLSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A new dispute is brewing in Fulton County over attempts to control the weather artificially.

David Fulk, 25, of Martinsburg W. Va., employed by a firm engaged in the weather effort, was arrested last weekend in Ayr Twp. and charged with violating a new law which prohibits the installation of devices to control or modify the weather.

He was fined \$100 and \$9 in costs Monday by Justice of the Peace Lewis Strait in Knobsville.

Fulk is a truck driver for W. E. Howell Associates, Inc., of

COOL WEATHER SLOWS CROPS

BEDFORD, Mass. He was tending a ground generator at the time of his arrest Saturday.

The Howell firm was engaged by the Blue Ridge Weather Modification Association to engage in cloud-seeding to prevent or to minimize damage to fruit crops by hail storms.

Hired By Orchardists

The association is composed of commercial apple and peach orchardists of a four-state fruit growing area in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The Howell firm uses silver iodide crystals to seed thunderclouds and prevent the formation of hailstones which would damage the fruit trees. The seed is carried out with the use of planes and ground generators.

The efforts have caused bitter

controversy in the area, with farmers and certain noncommercial orchardists opposing the program. Spokesmen for the opponents maintain that the efforts to eliminate hail in reality cause drought conditions. The Howell firm denies this.

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KILBRIDE SAYS DOING NOTHING IS EASY TO DO

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What do I do? I do nothing," says Percy Kilbride. "I'm more or less a — well, you might call me a bum."

That's not likely. Kilbride is a spry, crickety, tweed-suited gentleman of 77 years. He is the only Boulevard regular who is recognized by the present generation of movie fans.

"Hey — you're Pa Kettle!" tourists shout at the trim-figured, hawk-nosed man. He gives them a half smile and a cock of the head, then hurries on his way. He spent a half century as an actor and finds that the public remembers him only as the hayseed Pa of the Kettle family series, which he recalls with distaste.

STARTED IN 1905

His career started in 1905 in his native San Francisco and nearly ended the next year in the earthquake. He survived but his theater didn't, and he began years of traveling with stock companies, playing a different melodrama weekly. He later made it to Broadway as a popular character man and came to films in the role he created on the stage in "George Washington Slept Here."

Kilbride enjoyed steady employment in films, often as a taxi driver, even though he didn't drive. Then fate was to cast him and Marjorie Main as the rambunctious Kettles in "The Egg and I."

The follow-up series was highly successful. But Kilbride was distressed at playing the same bucolic character, and the sight-gag stunts were too violent for his delicate constitution.

NEW REGIME

"After my contract was up, I told the studio I wouldn't do any more," he said. "But then a new regime took over Universal. They offered me a limousine to and from work and an amazing amount of money."

"Well, I agreed to do one more. But I made them put in the contract that no one at the studio could even mention the possibility that I might do another one."

Kilbride limped through "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home" the seventh of the series. He was so ill and distressed by the end of it that he decided to close out his career.

RETIREMENT SITS WELL

That was 11 years ago, and he now appears as hale as in his prime as Pa Kettle. He admits-

Driver Loses Case But Makes Point

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — It's the principle of the thing with Angelo C. Femia of Mount Union—not the money involved.

Femia was in court Tuesday buzzing down the road in his Cadillac without yielding half the highway to other motorists. Femia insisted from the witness stand he didn't do any such thing.

Nevertheless, Judge Chanunce M. Deputy of Franklin County Court convicted him of the charge. The defendant's attorneys filed notice of an appeal.

Femia went to the clerk's office to post bond. There, while Deputy Clerk George B. Heefner and Deputy Sheriff Edgar S. Morganthal watched in open-mouthed amazement, Femia fished two five-dollar bills from his wallet and tore them into shreds.

Then, as the irretrievable bits of green lettuce fluttered to the floor, Femia stalked out.

DEM LADIES ENJOY A DAY AT THE RACES

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

Frowning over their form sheets like Lyndon B. Johnson trying to pick a vice president, the ladies of the Democratic National Convention spent a day at the races.

"I can't remember whether my husband told me to put two dollars on No. 8 in the fourth race or four dollars on No. 2 in the eighth race," mused a lady from Utah in a big L B J. hat. She compromised by putting five dollars on No. 7, Champion Lady, in the third race.

The big brown filly cut out from the field in the back stretch, just beyond where a sign on the infield grass said "Welcome Democrats," and romped on home. She could have made it the rest of the way

that retirement sits well with him.

"I live very quietly," he remarked. "I see some friends now and then. Mostly, I walk. I walk four miles a day or more — down to Wilshire Boulevard or over to Griffith Park. I like to walk."

"At night I stay in my apartment and read. Don't watch television. Don't do much of anything. Don't miss doing anything. It's pretty easy to do, you know, if you set your mind to it. I think it comes easy to actors. We spend a great deal of our lives doing nothing."

D. LAWRENCE ADDS TO HIS REPUTATION

irritable after four days' work as chairman of the credentials committee, Lawrence said of the assignment:

"It was tough, but I didn't mind. Because a problem is difficult, it shouldn't deter anybody."

The committee agreed to the seating of Mississippi's all-white "regular" delegates if they signed party loyalty pledges and added two of the rival Negro Freedom Party's representatives to the list of voting delegates.

Lawrence flared as some reporters asked, in several ways, whether the White House played a part in the committee's decision.

CONVENTION CHEERS

"I haven't even talked to the President in two weeks," he snapped. "These are some of the silliest questions I've heard in all my years in politics."

Pennsylvania delegates, who had had that left out feeling in the convention's early stages, cheered loudly as the convention adopted the committee report.

Francis R. Smith, Philadelphia Democratic chairman raised and waved Pennsylvania's convention banner.

WORKED OUT SOLUTION

Slightly, but understandably

in snow shoes, and the lady from Utah pocketed \$18.75.

MORE OF THE SAME

It went pretty much like that the rest of the afternoon.

The ladies at the convention had a choice between attending the races and touring a china factory famous for making the White House dinnerware for Presidents Wilson, Truman and Franklin Roosevelt. Twice as many ladies showed up to inspect the two-dollar plates running at the Atlantic City course as turned out to view the presidential crockery.

"I bet one dollar at Monte Carlo last year and one dollar at Las Vegas and here I'm in for two dollars already," exclaimed Alice Narducci of Lambertville, N.J.

HIT IT BIG

The Arkansas delegation hit it big early as a result of one of those hairpin turns of feminine logic that leave veteran horse players talking to themselves long after the lights have gone out on the tote board.

Inez Jones, a delegate and the wife of the state auditor, didn't like Lady Optimist in the first race, but Louise Porter, a delegate and president of the Arkansas Democratic Women's Club, did, because she regards herself as a lady optimist. So Mrs. Jones bought a ticket on Lady Optimist for Mrs. Porter because it was Mrs. Porter's birthday. Get it?

Mrs. Porter did anyway along with \$19.20.

3 STUDENTS FOLLOW

Three of his students in a canoe paddled by his side for the entire journey.

"I'm in pretty good shape except that I'm cold," said the Sayre, Pa., resident when he walked ashore one mile off his course.

His wife, Phyllis, reached in Sayre Tuesday, said Chaffee took up swimming as a child to strengthen an injured back.

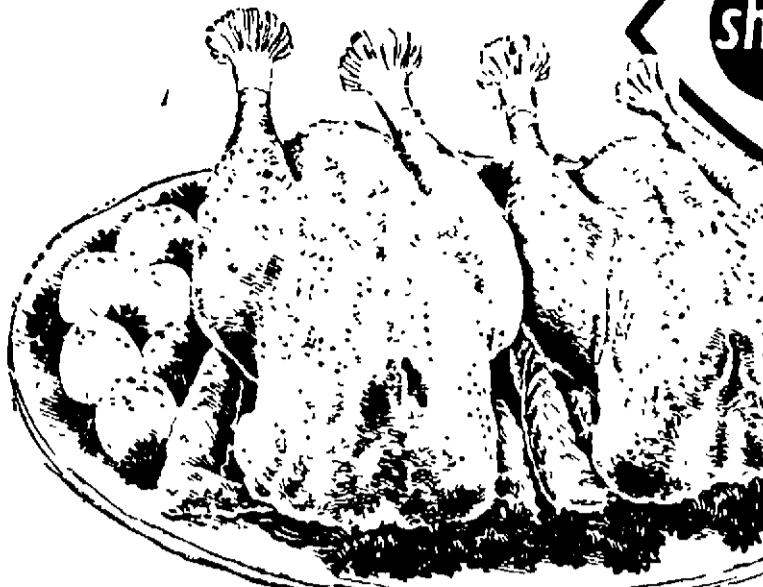
Chaffee, an accomplished long-distance swimmer, swam several other Finger Lakes and the St. Lawrence River in Quebec, Canada.

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PA. DEMOCRATS SEE UPSTATE VOTES FOR LBJ

People In The News

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — "I am having to budget my time very carefully in what time may yet be available to me to do the many things that still remain to be done."

Thus did Harry S. Truman explain why he isn't attending the Democratic National Convention this year.

Asked at a news conference how he felt, the 80-year-old former president replied, "Oh, very well. I'm just getting old. That's all."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Joan Kennedy says she has mixed emotions about her membership in the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

"I am very honored to be part of the delegation," she said upon her arrival at Atlantic City Tuesday, "but I wish my husband, Ted, were with me."

Mrs. Kennedy's husband, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, is hospitalized with a broken back, suffered in a plane crash last June.

EXPECTS TO FIGHT

He refused an outright prediction on figures, but said with a wink: "We'll be in there fighting."

Smith added:

"As of now the registration drive is the clearest barometer of what will happen in November. We already have 68,000 new Democratic registrations to 21,000 for the Republicans. There is no question that come Sept. 14 (when the voter books close), the Democratic party will have enrolled 100,000 more new voters and they (Republicans) will have no more than 30,000 new ones."

Philadelphia Democrats had a 63,000 to 27,000 lead over Republicans for last April's primary election.

PITTSBURGH GAINS

Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh said Democrats will record large registration gains in his area as well.

"In addition," Barr said, "We're getting enormous support from business and corporation people which we never had before in a presidential year."

Otis B. Morse, state Democratic chairman, said the party will increase the slim 20,000 vote margin it had in statewide registration last April.

Lawrence seemed to enjoy in discussing the subject of state politics after four pressure-filled days as chairman of the Credentials Committee at the nominating convention.

He scoffed at any suggestion that the so-called white backlash would throw many votes to Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate.

BACKLASH OVERSTATED

"This has been overstated," he said. "The people will not pass on the election of a president in a serious period like this on a question like that. The election will be decided on the Kennedy-Johnson record."

Lawrence said he doesn't see any obstacles for Johnson to overcome in Pennsylvania.

"If I did, I wouldn't point them out anyhow."

Smith agreed with Lawrence on the "backlash" question, in claiming Johnson will do as well in Philadelphia's all-white areas as he will in Negro wards.

VICTORY ON RECORDS

"People will vote thinking, not emotionally," he said. "Backlash is probably the least important issue."

Barr called the "backlash" question "a cliché, that will have little or no effect."

Morse also said he foresees no major hurdles for Johnson.

"My county leaders are almost extravagant at the moment. Most of them feel Johnson is ahead of Kennedy at the same stage and that he will get much stronger."

Morse said he feels "many voters are frightened of Goldwater," but said the campaign would be won more on Democratic achievements than on personalities.

The Republic of Korea has about 600,000 men under arms.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, a product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, return the package to your druggist and get your money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by:

Peoples Drug Store, Gettysburg
Mail Orders Filled

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — In a case involving a frontier area covered by Britain'serring 96,000 acres of good land, Chile has requested Queen Elizabeth II to arbitrate. Each country gives a different interpretation to the general frontier dispute with Argentina.

treaty of arbitration of May 28, 1902, in which the British crown also was involved.

Mrs. Anne Douglas Beverly many years with a heart ail-

ment. She was an active behind-the-scenes supporter of her

Byrd, D-Va., died Tuesday. Mrs. Byrd had been ill for politician husband but had re-

mained totally out of the public eye.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

EXTRA VALUES THURS. THRU SAT. AT REA & DERICK'S! We Give **10¢ GREEN STAMPS!!**



Registered Pharmacist On Duty

PRESCRIPTIONS
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Rely on Rea & Derick pharmacists for prompt professional service. Filling prescriptions for your good health is considered the most important responsibility by our skilled registered pharmacists who compound exactly as your doctor specifies.

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For any type of hair

Cannon Stockings
all nylon
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39¢ 49¢ 59¢

Seamless 16"
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CARTRIDGE PEN
With 5 Refills

98¢

5-lb. Bag
GRASS SEED
Seeds 1,250 Sq. Feet

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Large Size
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NEW
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Guess the next Miss America and one member of her court, and you may win a beautiful new Starfire Oldsmobile! For a preview of all Miss America contestants see LIFE magazine August 28 issue.

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Now we have the finest
precision quality stainless steel
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A product of 195 years of craftsmanship in
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SHOE CARE
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| Esquire Scuff-Kote | 23¢ |
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Only 5¢ each

True Fruit
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Family Size Bottles

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PLUS DEP.

Root Beer, Cola, Birch,
Grapefruit, Hi-Spot

16 oz.

12 oz.

8 oz.

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4 oz.

3 oz.

2 oz.

1 oz.

1/2 oz.

1/4 oz.

POPE CAUTIONS WORLD TO HEED PEACE EFFORT

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI warned Wednesday that "some of those basic principles on which peace must be founded" are crumbling.

In an impassioned appeal against an arms race, the Pontiff begged men to remember what caused two devastating world wars, and deplored what he called a return of the "illusory concept that peace can only be based on the terrifying power of extremely homicidal weapons."

Pope Paul said the world is seeing a rebirth of perilous concepts, that the "concept of the sacred and inviolable character of human life" has been obscured.

"Men of good will, listen to our humble words," the Pontiff implored.

WEEKLY AUDIENCE

The Pope spoke to his weekly general audience at his summer residence south of Rome.

Pope Paul decried "subversive propaganda and revolutionary disorders," and said that even pacifist statements are misused to promote social and political contrasts. This may have been a reference to pro-Communist "peace movements."

Pope Paul said his thoughts were stirred by the current anniversary commemorations of the start of World Wars I and II. He expressed concern at the "acute disagreements, already stained with blood and pregnant with menacing omens existing today between various countries."

Property Transfers

The estate of Cloy I. Crouse to Ronald W. and Evelyn G. Streig, Littlestown R. 2, a property in Littlestown for \$4,200.

Lydia M. Crabill, Gettysburg, to William J. Jr. and Judith E. Sanders, Straban Twp., a property in Straban Twp. for \$8,500.

Daniel P. and Marie A. Seymour, Mt. Pleasant Twp. to Charles E. and Nancy L. Spangler, McSherrystown, a property in Mt. Pleasant Twp. for \$12,900.

Ellen C. Weaver, Mt. Pleasant Twp. to James T. and Helen M. Sneeringer, Mt. Pleasant Twp., a property in Mt. Pleasant Twp. for \$6,700.

Robert F. and Ann E. Weikert, Gettysburg R. 3, to Edward W. Shultz, Bigerville, a property in Franklin Twp. for \$8,700.

Grayson P. and Oriola S. Showers and Robert E. and Jean C. Thompson, Aspers R. 1, to Glenn Lee Purdy, Rockville, Md., a two-acre property in Menallen Twp. for \$500.

Elenora Becker, Conewago Twp. to Philip E. and Ruthann Selby, Hanover, a property in Midway for \$9,500.

Donald A. and Barbara Lee Dever and James F. and Jeanette V. Petric, Baltimore, to Jack and Marie R. Wasserman, Washington, D. C., a 20-acre property in Franklin Twp. for \$15,500.

Nevaeah A. and Evelyn L. Crouse, Littlestown, to Hadley W. and Bernice E. Blocher, Littlestown, a property in Littlestown for \$2,000.

Sadie E. Crist, York Co. to Sterling B. and Ada M. Feiser, Berwick Twp., a property in Berwick Twp. for \$700.

The estate of Grace T. Himes to Richard W. and Mary N. Livingston, New Oxford, a property in New Oxford for \$17,000.

Donald J. and Eleanor M. Zeigler, York Co., to Alvin S. Lehman, Hanover R. 3, a property in Abbottstown and York County for \$1,800.

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Roof Painting • Roof Coating
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Paints—The Easy Paints
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**ONE-DAY TRIPS TO
N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR**
AUGUST 24 AND SEPT. 12-19
PRICE \$11.50
Transportation to Fair and
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Edith I. Hawn, Bonneauville, to Michael J. Weishaar, Bonneauville, a property in Bonneauville for \$7,500.

James W. and Jeanette E. Stonebraker, Newberry, Ohio, to Lester J. and Elsie S. Jacobson, Richmond Hill, N. Y., a property in Franklin Twp. for \$11,500.

Irene E. Mellott, Butler Twp., to Abod Tomato Corp., Ft. Pierce, Fla., a three-acre property in Butler Twp. for \$18,000.

John J. and Amy B. Honodel, Straban Twp., to James R. and Evelyn M. Logan, Gettysburg R. 5, a property on N. Stratton St., Gettysburg for \$16,300.

Ivan Z. and Ethel L. Riggeal, Bendersville, to Joseph L. and Joanne M. Showers, Bigerville R. 1, a property in Bendersville for \$9,750.

Esther O. Crouse, Littlestown, to Robert L. Jr. and Peggy D. Crouse, Littlestown, a property in Littlestown for \$2,000.

Emory S. and Kathryn Anna Gebhart, Conewago Twp., to Helen M. Mumford, Hanover, a property in Conewago Twp. for \$4,100.

The estate of Calvin P. Bream, Fairfield, to Floyd King, Orrtanna, a property in Hamiltonian Twp. for \$100.

Francis H. and Sarah E. Wenschof, Gettysburg R. 2, to R. Kenneth and Alice K. Foust, Deming, N.M., a property in Cumberland Twp. for \$5,000.

John W. and Mamie K. Mum-

Grant E. and Bernice M. Appler, Littlestown R. 1, to Ralph E. and Thelma Wantz, Littlestown, a property in Littlestown for \$15,000.

William C. and Arlene M. Potts, Littlestown, to E. Marie Sentz, Littlestown R. 1, a property in Littlestown for \$15,000.

Clair F. and Marie R. Ditzler, Huntingdon Twp., to John M. and Maude E. Knox, Butler Twp., a property in Butler Twp. for \$12,500.

John L. and Mabel E. Gries, Berwick Twp., to Shirley E. Wolf, Berwick Twp., a property in Berwick Twp. for \$450.

Douwe L. and Elizabeth W. Radsmo, Franklin Twp., and Jean L. Hanson, Gettysburg, a nine-acre property in Franklin Twp. for \$5,636.25.

C. E. and Anna M. Ankney, Mt Pleasant Twp., to Martin L. and Reida E. Horn and M. Bruce Horn, Oxford Twp., a property in Mt. Pleasant Twp. for \$500.

The estate of W. C. Plank, Gettysburg, to G. Howard Mayhall, Gettysburg, a property on S. Washington St., Gettysburg, for \$7,900.

Charles F. and Catherine E. Douglas, Gettysburg, to Gladys B. and Anna B. Eckert, trustee for Ruth B. Lockbaum, Gettysburg, New York City, to Lester G. Schartiger, Gettysburg R. 3, a property in Straban Twp. for \$13,000.

John W. and Mamie K. Mum-

Fulton Farmers Fight Fruit Growers, Arrest Rainmaker

McCONNELLSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A new dispute is brewing in Fulton County over attempts to control the weather artificially.

David Fulk, 25, of Martinsburg W. Va., employed by a firm engaged in the weather effort, was arrested last weekend in Ayr Twp. and charged with violating a new law which prohibits the installation of devices to control or modify the weather.

He was fined \$100 and \$9 in costs Monday by Justice of the Peace Lewis Strait in Knobsville.

The Howell firm uses silver iodide crystals to seed thunderclouds and prevent the formation of hailstones which would damage the fruit trees. The seed is carried out with the use of planes and ground generators.

The efforts have caused bitter

COOL WEATHER SLOWS CROPS

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Federal-State Crop Reporting service says cool weather continues to retard crop development in Pennsylvania farms last week.

Low temperatures slowed the ripening of peaches and tomatoes and the growth of corn, the service said in its weekly survey issued Tuesday.

Showers brought little relief to extremely dry eastern counties where corn was making poor progress and hay fields and pastures were short. In the driest of these areas "some fields of late corn are beyond help," the service said.

Potato growers in eastern counties were irrigating their crops to maintain growth and sizing.

At the same time, growers in Erie County—where there has been an abundance of rain—reported over sizing a problem in some early varieties. They anticipate a yield of 300 to 400 bushels an acre.

Rainfall during the week was

heaviest in the western half of the state with Franklin in Venango County recording 3.72 inches.

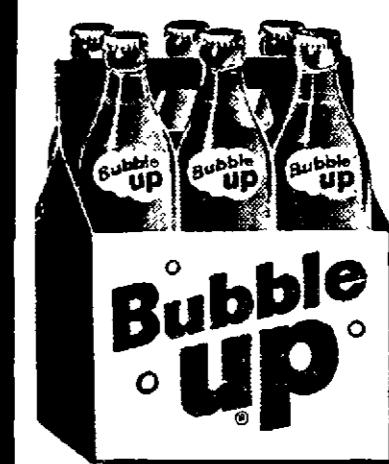
MOSCOW (AP) — A flying instructor recently crashed with a student pilot aboard while stunt flying over his fiancee's house near Minsk, the newspaper Sovetskij Patriot said today.

The report said both the instructor and his student were killed.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

America's Fastest Growing Soft Drink

NOW! . . . at New Low Price!



BIG
Half-Quart
Bottles

6 for 49c

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STOREWIDE SAVINGS

America's Fastest Selling Brand

WILSON'S CERTIFIED ALL-MEAT

Franks vac. pkg. 51c

YANKEE MAID PRERESSED Ham Loaf full pound 59c

YANKEE MAID SMALL Boneless Butts 2-lb. Avg. lb. 61c

THE ORIGINAL STABLEY'S—BY KUNZLER Butcher Bologna lb. 69c

McCormick's Tea Bags box 59c • Fine Granulated Sugar

4 29-oz. cans 99c

3 lb. can 49c

2 46-oz. cans-your choice 79c

pt. 25c full quart 39c

Dole Crushed Pineapple 20 1/2-oz. can 31c • Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 37c

SHURFINE COFFEE Robust 1-lb. Flavor bag 77c

American Refined 5-pound bag 49c

MILD RINDLESS Longhorn Cheese 1b. 49c

SHURFINE FLORIDA Orange Juice 46-oz. can 59c

NEW 1964 PACK — PENN DALE CHOICE VEGETABLES

Tomatoes 2 16-oz. cans 35c

Tomato Puree 4 10 1/2-oz. cans 45c

Cut Green Beans 2 16-oz. cans 29c

Mixed Vegetables 2 16-oz. cans 33c

Sweet Peas Garden Variety 2 16-oz. cans 29c

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Handy Guide Presented On Convention Terminology

By JIM BECKER

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The layman is often confused by the terms used at a political convention.

Actually, they all are quite simple when you understand them. Here are some of the terms heard frequently this week around the Democratic convention and their simple explanations:

Delegation — This is a group of 132 people who come to the convention to cast 12 votes. Included are all persons in the state who contributed more than \$1,000 to the party in the last year, and all persons in the state who know what happened to the contributions. There are also three men who are able to breathe in smoke-filled rooms.

DELEGATE

Delegate — A member of a delegation. Each delegate casts about 1/16th of a vote — less in some states — whenever he is asked, which is seldom.

Caucus — A meeting of a delegation called to cast votes and decide important questions. All members of the delegations attend except the officers, who are busy at a meeting of party leaders casting votes and deciding important questions.

Informal caucus — Same thing, only drinks are served.

STARTING TIME

Starting time — A mythical figure selected at random from a spilled type case at the print shop. It is listed in the official program, but bears no relation to the time the program actually starts.

Prime time — The hours on the television schedule between the kiddie cartoons and the late show, during which the commercials are played more often and cost more."

Platform — "War and Peace," with the exciting parts left out.

FAVORITE SONS

Favorite son candidate — A fellow, usually a senator or a governor, who is boosted for office by his neighbors who want every one to know that even though he hasn't a chance they are willing to part with him, anyway.

Distinguished — The adjective used for every man ever elected to any job which salary is paid by the taxpayer. Includes those who ran unopposed.

PUBLIC SALE

Cattle, Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Some Antiques

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1964

at 10:00 O'clock A.M.

Due to the death of my husband, C. L. Strickhouser, the undersigned will offer at Public sale at my farm located off Gettysburg-Littlestown Road on Hoffman Orphanage Road, the following:

14 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

5 head of milk cows, one with calf by side, days of sale; one close springer, balance in full flow of milk. 2 heifers will be fresh by day of sale, 7 open heifers (6 to 18 months old). Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUES—Dinner bell, with saddle and wheel; sleigh bells, cherry drop-leaf table, victrola and records, cupboard, oil lamps, picture frames, old wall telephone, washbowl and pitcher, 2 organs, two iron kettles, cherry seeder, apple peeler, lard press, guns, crock and jugs, large and small; kitchen cabinet, beds, springs, tables, chairs, dishes, some antique; pots and pans, jars, etc. Many other articles not mentioned.

Terms of sale: CASH.

MARY A. STRICKHOUSER, Owner
Not responsible for accidents. Lunch rights.
Guss Shank, Auctioneer
Carl Haines, Clerk

150-bushel yields... easy All you have to do is harvest half-pound ears from 21,000 plants per acre. That's the formula for 150-bushel yields.

So why don't you do it? Probably for the same reason you can't match all those top yield claims you hear about. Top efficient yield on your farm might be 120 bushels, or less.

Instead of trying to break records that P-A-G can shout about, we'd rather you'd try for top profits. That's why we talk about Selective Planting. This is simply selecting seed for a planned harvest, for resistance to disease and insect damage, for standability, for drying characteristics, and for easy harvest using your harvest methods.

P-A-G offers 37 Four-Way Crosses and 12 Special Crosses. All have special characteristics spelled out so you can select varieties with the right combination of factors to make you the most profit. We have single crosses we recommend for populations up to 24,000 (some of our customers plant them at 30,000) and we recommend you load on the fertilizer because they'll take it and give you those extra high yields. And then we have some Four-Way Crosses that do best at around 12,000 population. So take your pick... high, low, or anything in-between. The important thing is, plant for profit... not for prizes.

Your P-A-G dealer can tell you which varieties will match your need... your conditions... your end-use requirements. Call him today!



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General Offices, Aurora, Illinois

Abbottstown**DELLA N. BUTT**

ABBOTTSTOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Berkheimer spent the weekend at their camp in White Deer Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman are camping in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford and Mrs. Crawford's mother and sister are on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and the New England states.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hoffheins is a patient in Hanover Hospital with second degree burns suffered when a group of children started a fire with matches and a can of antifreeze.

Mrs. Henry Moul was guest of honor at a strok shower recently. Guests included Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Sadie Wilt, Mrs. Donald Boyer, East Berlin; Mrs. Richard Groff, McSherrystown; Mrs. Beatrice Fitzer, Mrs. Maurice Wehr and Mrs. Bruce Slavybaugh, York; Mrs. Lee Edie, Thomasville; Mrs. Harry Baker, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haverstock, Hanover; Mrs. Norman Wolf, Mrs. Norman Auckey and Miss Sara Kitzmiller, New Oxford.

JAMES B. GROSS Sr. celebrated his 80th birthday on Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and son, Lebanon, spent the weekend with Mrs. Little's father, Edward Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frey and family spent several days with relatives in Connecticut and attended the World's Fair.

Platform — "War and Peace," with the exciting parts left out.

FAVORITE SONS

Favorite son candidate — A fellow, usually a senator or a governor, who is boosted for of-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoke and daughter and Mrs. Richard Hoke spent several days in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hafer and family, Syracuse, N.Y., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Hafer.

Miss Betsy Hollinger was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Fred Holtzapple Sunday afternoon.

Ronald C. Spangler and Susan Ann Grimm were married Saturday in St. John's Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimm, East Berlin.

Family and friends of Boy Scouts of Troop 127 are invited to a court of honor Sept. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Glatco Lodge, where Scouts will report on the jamboree at Valley Forge. Fourteen Cub Scouts and 19 adults visited Hershey Monday, and 23 Cubs attended the district Cub-oree at Camp Conewago Sunday.

Misses Donna Butt, Barbara Butt and Kathy Benner, Lancaster, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butt.

The longest communications link so far established by satellite was the 8,500-mile voice transmission between New Jersey and the Philippines using the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Syncom II satellite.

PRESS MEETS BEATLES IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The news conference was scheduled for 7:15 p.m., and at precisely 7:15 the Beatles walked through the door.

A couple hundred newsmen crowded onto the floor of the Cinnamon Cinder, a San Fernando Valley night club for teenagers, while a hundred or more young girls stood atop platforms and booths on the periphery. One of these was a close relative, blonde and 16, posing as my assistant.

The Beatles, smoking cigarettes and looking world-weary, disappeared in a mass of photographers.

SONG AN HOUR

"George has the prettiest hair," observed my assistant.

After minutes of shooting, the photographers were admonished to sit down so the news conference could start. It was more minutes before this was accomplished. Then the questions began.

How long does it take Beatles John and Paul to write their songs?

"It depends. Sometimes an

hour, sometimes as long as two days. 'Hard Day's Night' was written overnight because the producer said he wanted a title tune in a hurry."

DON'T KNOW HER

Do they ever worry about their safety?

"No, because the fans have never gotten to us. We won't be concerned until they trample us to the floor. The only time we really worry is when protection is inadequate, as in New Zealand, where there were three policemen to handle a crowd of 8,000."

What about reports they were crazy about Ann-Margret?

"None of us know her. None of us, including Ringo, has even talked to her on the telephone. It must have been the work of her press agent."

Is Beatle John writing another book?

"Yes."

What is the nicest place they've ever played?

"Liverpool."

The conference ended with the announcement of presentations on the platform: "George will accept the gold records, John and Paul will take the trophies from the fan clubs, and Ringo will receive the key to California."

On the way out my assistant noticed an ecstatic young girl clutching a glass of soft drink to her bosom. "It was Paul's," she murmured.

NFO headquarters at Corning, Iowa, claimed that increasing retail prices is unwarranted and

REPORT SOME INCREASES IN MEAT PRICES

By KENNETH HOPPING

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Scattered reports of increases in consumer meat prices dotted the picture Wednesday in the National Farmers Organization livestock market boycott.

The NFO drive to withhold animals from market in an effort to get higher prices from processors was in its seventh full day.

Wholesale and retail outlets in cities of the Midwest and the East say they are feeling the effect and have raised prices.

CHOICE CUTS

Choice cuts of beef were raised four or five cents a pound in parts of Ohio and at Louisville, Ky.

A meat packer at Baltimore predicted that housewives will be paying 12 to 15 cents more a pound for meat this weekend or early next week.

Stores at Boston and Portland, Maine, said they expect a boost in prices later in the week.

Chicago listed receipts of 10,000 hogs, highest since Jan. 6. Receipts also were up at other major markets.

On the retail side, one store at Columbus, Ohio, jumped the cost of a pound of bacon from 39 to 70 cents a pound. But at Chicago, the Jewel, National and Kroger chains said they had not raised meat prices.

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG HI 7-2231

EMMITSBURG — Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, will hold its annual steak feed on Saturday, Sept. 5, at Bud Shorb's farm. Serving will begin at 6 p.m. On the menu will be steaks, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob, chicken, corn soup, cheese, beverages, etc. Rain date has been set for Labor Day.

The Vigilant Hose Company held its annual picnic for members on Thursday evening at Kump's Dam. Prizes were awarded to Sonny Cannon and J. J. Hollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsneider and family, Keymar, were dinner

guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reifsneider's mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh. The occasion was the birthday of Wayne Reifsneider.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pecher and family, Fairfield, visited with Mrs. William Ott and family, Sunday. William Ott, USMC, Quantico, Va., spent the weekend with his mother.

George Brown observed his birthday anniversary on Wednesday.

At a meeting of the IFCA held last week in Washington, Thursday was designated as Maryland Day. Several hundred members visited in Emmitsburg on that day and toured the shrines of Mother Seton at St. Joseph's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Combs and children, Alexandria, Va., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs.

Guy Hardagen, Baltimore, visited with relatives and friends in town during the weekend.

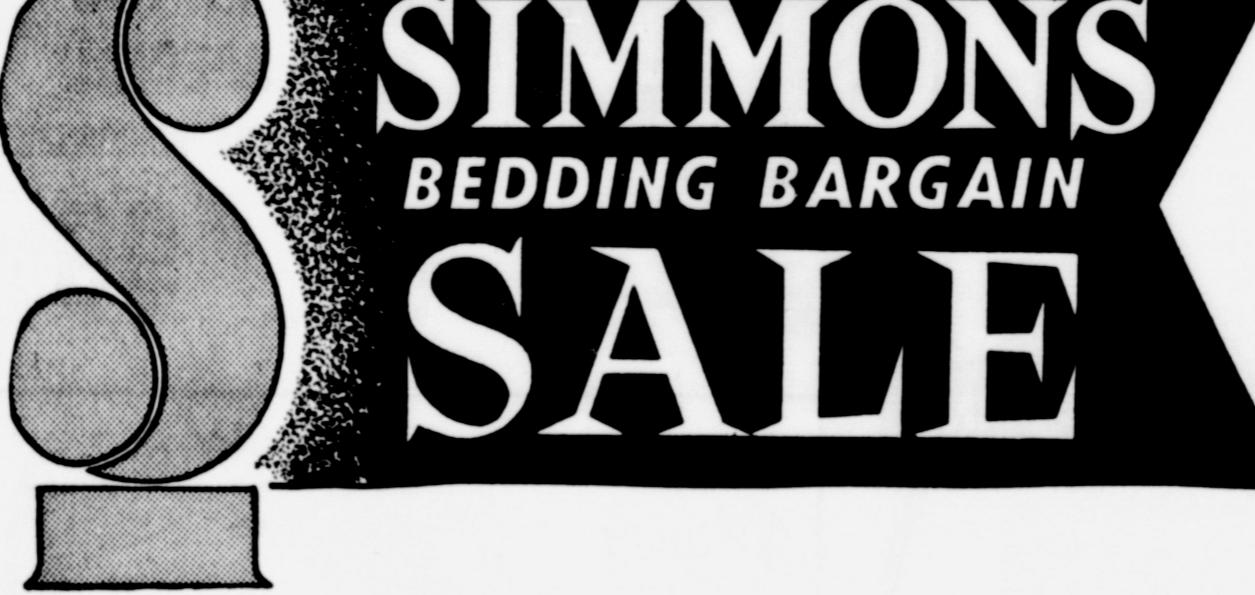
Misses Alice Ann and Martha Jane Sherwin, Washington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters and family, Washington, are visiting in town this week with friends.

Misses Susan and Rebecca Haley, Washington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner, Washington, visited over the weekend with Mr. Harner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat. Until 9 P.M.



SAVE MORE THAN
TWICE AS MUCH
ON A SET AT

Ditzler's
YORK SPRINGS, PA.

Exclusive With Us

"DREAMWELL" SLEEP SET

NORMAL FIRM

\$58

FOR BOTH

- 220 Coil Unit
- Heavy Cover
- 13 Gauge Wire

- Prebuilt Border
- Handles and Vents
- Twin or Full Size

Buy On Terms To Suit You

Exclusive With Us

"SATIN SMOOTH" SLEEP SET

MEDIUM FIRM

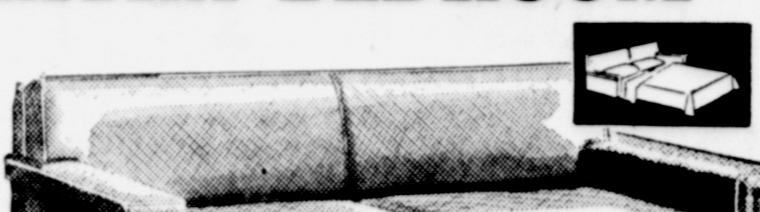
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FOR BOTH

- Sanitized Cover
- Tuftless
- 13 Gauge Wire

- 220 Coil Unit
- Prebuilt Border
- Handles and Vents

ADD AN EXTRA BEDROOM



Sale Priced!

\$199.50

PANEL-ARM MODERN HIDE-A-BED

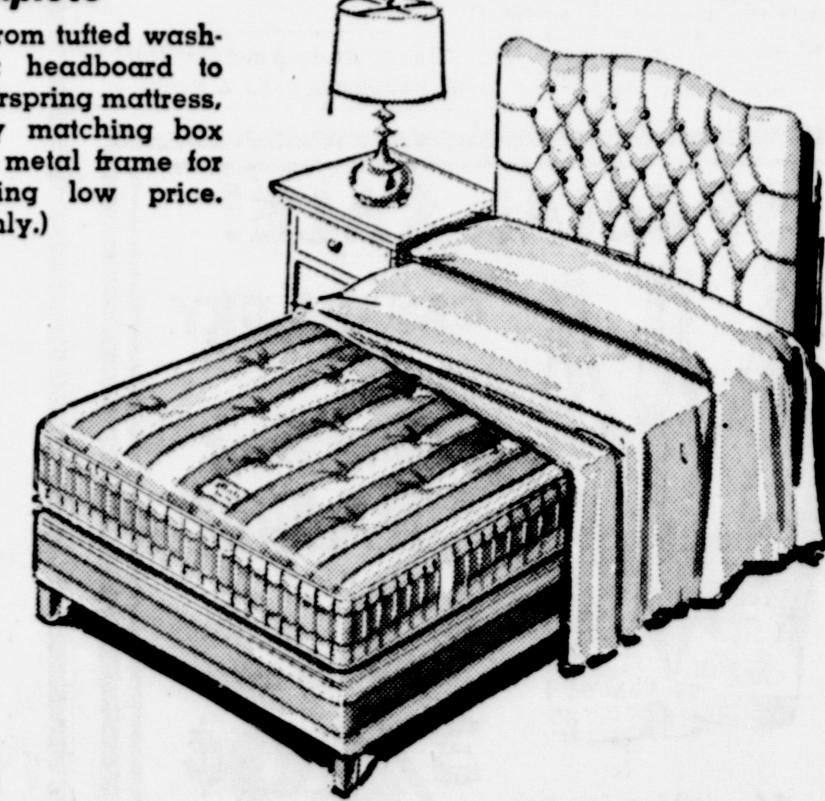
In a lovely new nylon pile fabric. Buy this combination bedroom-living room—Sleeps two—Seats three.

SIMMONS PRINCESS HOLLYWOOD SET

\$69.95

Complete

Everything from tufted washable plastic headboard to resilient innerspring mattress, PLUS sturdy matching box spring, plus metal frame for ONE amazing low price. (Twin size only.)



CONFIDENCE
BRAND NAMES
SATISFACTION

Handy Guide Presented On Convention Terminology

By JIM BECKER

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The layman is often confused by the terms used at a political convention.

Actually, they all are quite simple when you understand them. Here are some of the terms heard frequently this week around the Democratic convention and their simple explanations:

Delegation — This is a group of 132 people who come to the convention to cast 12 votes. Included are all persons in the state who contributed more than \$1,000 to the party in the last year, and all persons in the state who know what happened to the contributions. There are also three men who are able to breathe in smoke-filled rooms.

DELEGATE

Delegate — A member of a delegation. Each delegate casts about 1-16th of a vote — less in some states — whenever he is asked, which is seldom.

Caucus — A meeting of a delegation called to cast votes and decide important questions. All members of the delegations attend except the officers, who are busy at a meeting of party leaders casting votes and deciding important questions.

Informal caucus — Same thing, only drinks are served.

STARTING TIME

Starting time — A mythical figure selected at random from a spilled type case at the print shop. It is listed in the official program, but bears no relation to the time the program actually starts.

Prime time — The hours on the television schedule between the kiddie cartoons and the late show, during which the commercials are played more often and cost more."

Platform — "War and Peace," with the exciting parts left out.

FAVORITE SONS

Favorite son candidate — A fellow, usually a senator or a governor, who is boosted for of-

PUBLIC SALE
Cattle, Farm Machinery, Household Goods
and Some Antiques

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1964

at 10:00 O'clock A.M.

Due to the death of my husband, C. L. Strickouser, the undersigned will offer at Public sale at my farm located off Gettysburg-Littlestown Road on Hoffman Orphanage Road, the following:

14 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

5 head of milk cows, one with calf by side, days of sale; one close springer, balance in full flow of milk, 2 heifers will be fresh by day of sale, 7 open heifers (6 to 18 months old). Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere (B) tractor with cultivators, tractor chains, John Deere two 14" bottom plows, John Deere 28-disc harrow (nearly new), Mc. D. 10-disc drill, Mc. D. 8-ft. wheat binder, good condition; Mc. D. corn binder, good condition; side delivery rake, New Idea horse-drawn manure spreader, 3-section springtooth harrow, cultipacker, two steel wheel low wagons, three wood wheel wagons, two horse-wagon and bed, wagon seat, two horse-drawn cultivators, wheeler, 1949 GMC milk can. NOTE—most of farm machinery is horse-drawn equipment. panel truck, 2 milky coolers, cream separator, 2-unit DeLaval milker. About 500 bales of hay, about 400 bales of straw, some ear corn, timothy seed, clover seed, double cudder, platform scales, steel yard scales, wood saw and frame, lot of locust posts, iron post and feed trough, iron trough, emery wheel, hay rope and grab fork, bench vice, anvil, shovel, bag truck, fork, tools of all kinds.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUES—Dinner bell, with saddle and wheel; sleigh bells, cherry drop-leaf table, victrola and records, cupboard, oil lamps, picture frames, old wall telephone, washbowl and pitcher, 2 guns, two iron kettles, cherry seeder, apple peeler, lard press, guns, crock and jugs, large and small; kitchen cabinet, beds, springs, tables, chairs, dishes, some antique; pots and pans, jars, etc. Many other articles not mentioned.

Terms of sale: CASH.

MARY A. STRICKouser, Owner

Not responsible for accidents. Lunch rights.

Guss Shank, Auctioneer

Carl Haines, Clerk

150-bushel yields... easy Instead of trying to break records that P-A-G can shout about, we'd rather you'd try for top profits. That's why we talk about Selective Planting. This is simply selecting seed for a planned harvest, for resistance to disease and insect damage, for standability, for drying characteristics, and for easy harvest using your harvest methods.

P-A-G offers 37 Four-Way Crosses and 12 Special Crosses. All have special characteristics spelled out so you can select varieties with the right combination of factors to make you the most profit. We have single crosses we recommend for populations up to 24,000 (some of our customers plant them at 30,000) and we recommend you load on the fertilizer because they'll take it and give you those extra high yields. And then we have some Four-Way Crosses that do best at around 12,000 population. So take your pick... high, low, or anything in-between. The important thing is, plant for profit... not for prizes.

Your P-A-G dealer can tell you which varieties will match your need... your conditions... your end-use requirements. Call him today!



Pfister Associated Growers, Inc.

General Offices, Aurora, Illinois

PRESS MEETS BEATLES IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The news conference was scheduled for 7:15 p.m., and at precisely 7:15 the Beatles walked through the door.

A couple hundred newsmen crowded onto the floor of the Cinnamon Cinder, a San Fernando Valley night club for teen-agers, while a hundred or more young girls stood atop platforms and booths on the periphery. One of these was a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimm, East Berlin.

Family and friends of Boy Scouts of Troop 127 are invited to a court of honor Sept. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Glatco Lodge, where Scouts will report on the jamboree at Valley Forge. Fourteen Cub Scouts and 19 adults visited Hershey Monday, and 23 Cubs attended the district Cub Scout Camp Conewago Sunday.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hoffheins is a patient in Hanover Hospital with second degree burns suffered when a group of children started a fire with matches and a can of antifreeze.

Mrs. Henry Moul was guest of honor at a strok shower recently. Guests included Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Sadie Wilt, Mrs. Donald Boyer, East Berlin; Mrs. Richard Groff, McSherrystown; Mrs. Beatrice Fitzler, Mrs. Maurice Wehrle and Mrs. Bruce Slaybaugh, York; Mrs. Lee Edie, Thomasville; Mrs. Harry Baker, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Wilban Haverstock, Hanover; Mrs. Norman Wolf, Mrs. Norman Auckey and Miss Sara Kitzmiller, New Oxford.

James B. Gross Sr. celebrated his 80th birthday on Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and son, Lebanon, spent the weekend with Mrs. Little's father, Edward Krout.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frey and family spent several days with relatives in Connecticut and attended the World's Fair.

fice by his neighbors who want every one to know that even though he hasn't a chance they are willing to part with him, anyway.

Distinguished — The adjective used for every man ever elected to any job which salary is paid by the taxpayer. Includes those who ran unopposed.

After minutes of shooting, the photographers were admonished to sit down so the news conference could start. It was more minutes before this was accomplished. Then the questions began.

How long does it take Beatles

John and Paul to write their songs?

"It depends. Sometimes an

hour, sometimes as long as two days. 'A Hard Day's Night' was written overnight because the producer said he wanted a title tune in a hurry."

DON'T KNOW HER

Do they ever worry about their safety?

"No, because the fans have never gotten to us. We won't be concerned until they trample us to the floor. The only time we really worry is when protection is inadequate, as in New Zealand, where there were three policemen to handle a crowd of 8,000."

What about reports they were crazy about Ann-Margret?

"None of us know her. None of us, including Ringo, has even talked to her on the telephone. It must have been the work of her press agent."

Is Beale John writing another book?

"Yes."

What is the nicest place they've ever played?

"Liverpool."

"George has the prettiest hair," observed my assistant.

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